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THE CALNORSEAN

PUBLISHED BY THE
CLASS OF 1925

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

CALIFORNIA, PA.

VOL. XIII.

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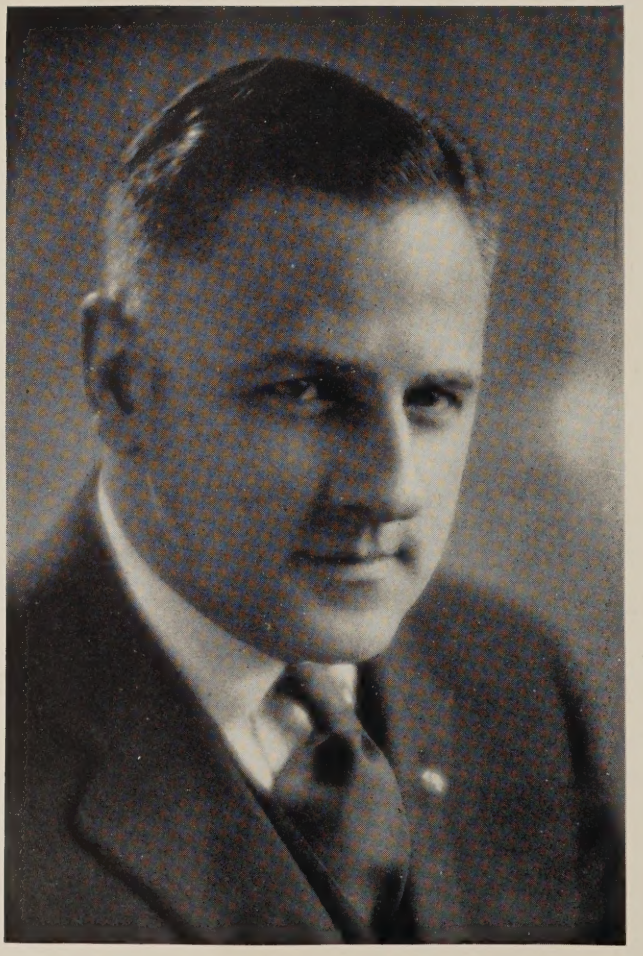

Dedication

This book, the supreme effort and offering of the class of 1925, we here dedicate to

Carroll D. Champlin

who symbolizes and embodies physically, mentally and spiritually the high ideals we cherish of a Teacher and a Man. To so many of us he has given a flame from the torch of knowledge, and his reward shall be gathered when the fires he has kindled burst forth in a steady blaze.

FOREWORD

IT is with something akin to regret that we publish this book, but mingled with the regret is a sense of achievement and gratitude. The regret is caused by the thought that this is one of the last bits of work we will do for our school during our course, which brings the sad accompanying thought of leaving these halls, and the friends and memories connected with them during the past two years; the sense of achievement and gratitude, and the joy of having a record of our accomplishments for the future.

It is our earnest desire that other hands will receive the torch which we, like the soldiers' spirits in Flanders Fields, hand to them.

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Dr. John A. Entz

"Character is Nature in its highest form."

Dr. Entz, as Principal of our school, has done much to cultivate that spirit of loyalty and brotherhood existing here. We are proud of him and respect his ability as a leader among leaders.

Our friendship with him during the past two years has been most enjoyable, and will be in years to come a beautiful memory.

It will be hard for us to leave him when we graduate, but we shall always remember his kindly attitude, willing disposition and capable executive power, and will ourselves strive forever toward higher planes of achievement because of association with him.

Dr. Entz, we will not say "good-bye" but "au revoir", for our thoughts are with you and our school; and in after years we will often look back upon and visit in dreams our "Alma Mater".

In Memoriam

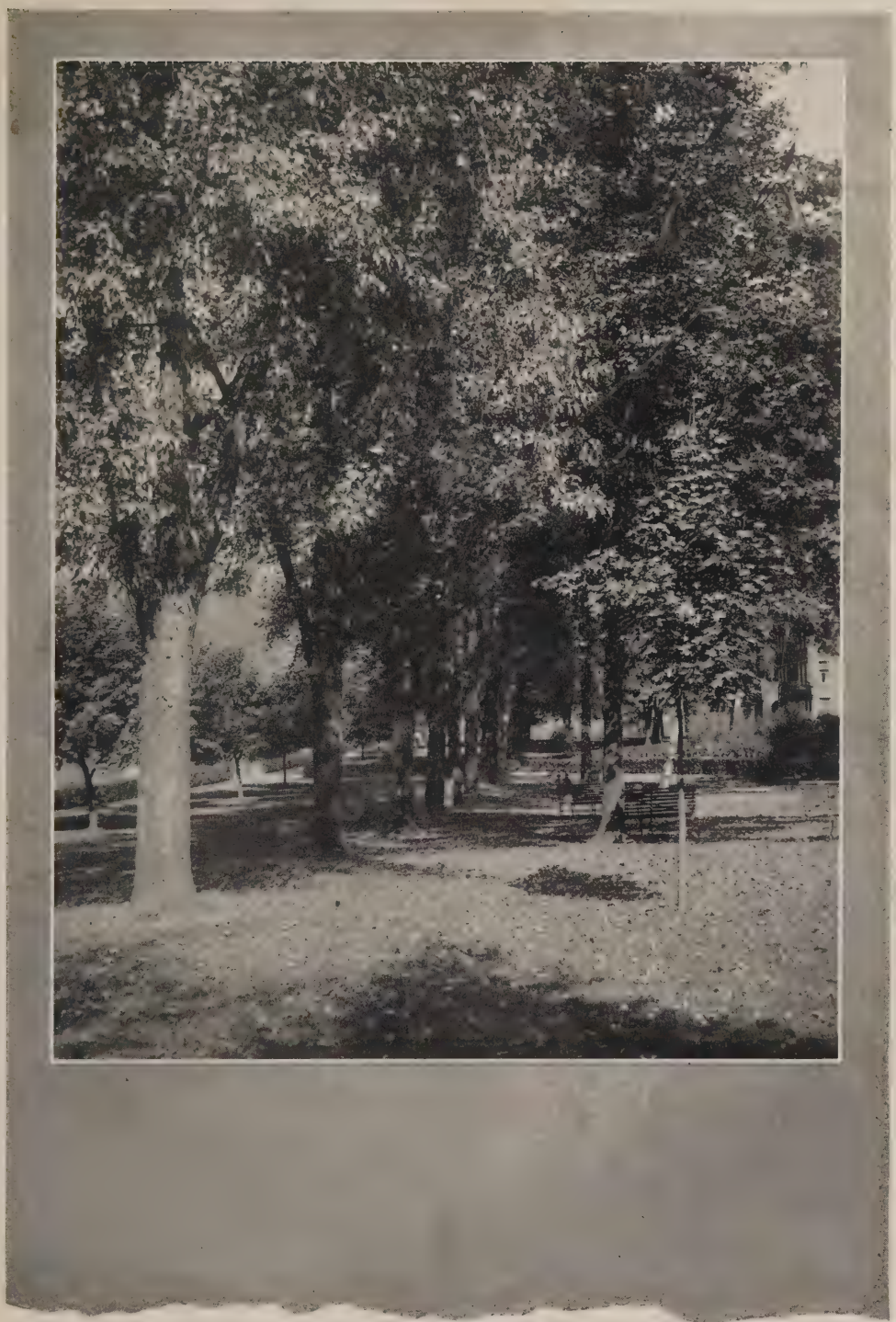
HIS life was a vision and a service,—this man, who never flinched until earth had taken most of him back home again, and his kind voice was silent. Blessed are those to whom was given the precious boon of his friendship, and the benediction of his smile. We, to whom You gave the right to call him friend, to love and know him, thank You, O, Lord!

SCENES

Don't you remember that first day, when your halting footsteps carried you up to the portals and into the broad hall, with its welcoming arms?

This low, green hedge that skirts the lawn, waves tiny green hands in greeting, and seems to hold us close and warm.

One last look at C. N. S. and a sad farewell,—we'll not forget you.



When the golden afternoons are drawing to a close, and the long slanting shadows fall on the grass, that's when our Campus is a spot of beauty.

The pillars that guard the roadway over which the caravans pass, bringing us loved ones and friends.

Dixon Hall, where we spent so many happy hours, and where the wraiths of sounds of happy laughter will lurk and linger in its nooks and corners.

The sun-dappled path that is bordered with trees, and leads to the cool recess of our principal's home.

When we watched the sunrise and sunset—ate our daily fare—and were happy.

FACULTY

MARY A. LOESCH, B.S., M.A. .....Dean of Women
University of Pittsburgh; Columbia University; Teacher's College—Columbia University, Dean of Women Diploma.

CHARLES VEON, Mus.D. .....Director of Conservatory of Music; Dean of Men
Geneva College, 1899 New York Conservatory of Music, 1907; Student-Columbia, Harvard, Berlin Conservatory; Pupil of Sherwood, Chicago; Joessy, New York; Monguio, Pittsburgh; Hans van den Berg, The Hague, Holland.

ANNA M. SHUTTERLY, M.E. .....Librarian
California Normal School; Normal School Scientific Course; Carnegie Library Special Course; Albany-Teacher's Course.

HENRIETTE LILLEY .....Geography
California Normal School; Student at University of Chicago; Chautauqua Summer School; Course in Extension—University of Pittsburgh.

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California Normal School Graduate; Zanerian College, Columbus, Ohio; University of Pittsburgh.

SADIE LILLEY .....Home Economics
California Normal School; Student at University of Chicago; Chautauqua Summer School; Courses in Extension—University of Pittsburgh.

PEARL STEWART .....Handwriting
Tri-State Normal, Fairview, W. Va.; State University, Morgantown, W. Va., Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio; Ypsilanti Normal School, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Zanerian College, Columbus, Ohio; State University, Boulder, Colorado.

IRENE C. NIEBAUM .....Art
Pratt Institute, Normal Art and Manual Training; University of Wisconsin; New York School of Fine and Applied Art; Berkshire School of Art; Applied Arts School, Chicago.

SUSAN GODFREY .....Supervisor of Reading
Addison Union School, Addison, N. Y.; Genesee, N. Y., Columbia University; Clark's School of Expression.

ELLEN REIFF .....English and Nature Study
Keystone State Normal; University of Chicago; Martha's Vineyard; Pennsylvania Chautauqua; New York Chautauqua; Teachers' College.

JOSEPH H. HURST, A.B. .....Science
Collegiate Work—Gettysburg College; Post Graduate Work, Gettysburg.

NEWTON KERSTETTER, A.B., A.M. .....Director of Training School
Freeburg Academy, Freeburg, Pa.; Danville Correspondence Normal; Susquehanna University; Columbia University; University of Pittsburgh.

P. C. ALLISON .....Mathematics and Director of Athletics
Mansfield Normal School; Geneva College; State College; University of Chicago.

DORIS M. STOCKDALE, A.B. .....Latin and History
Charleroi High School; Allegheny College; University of Pittsburgh.

BESSIE OTTOSON .....Kindergarten Training Teacher
Smithport High School; Lock Haven Normal School; Pittsburgh University; Columbia University.

ELMER SCHREINER, B.E., S.P.E. .....Health Education
Juniata College, B.E.; Harvard University, S.P.E.; Sargent School of Physical Education; University of Lyons, France.

MARIE T. ESCHER .....First Grade Training Teacher
California Normal School; Columbia University; Wisconsin University; Pittsburgh University.

MRS. GRACE HITCHCOCK, A.B. .....French and Arithmetic
Mansfield Normal School; Penn State College; University of Michigan; University of California; Short Story Writing, Springfield, Mass.; Columbia University; Middleberry College, Middleberry, Vermont.

CARROLL D. CHAMPLAIN, A.B., A.M. .....Professor of Education
Bloomsburg High School; Bloomsburg Normal School; Haverford College; University of Pittsburgh; Columbia University; Lake Chautauqua—Summer School.

HELEN K. CHAMPLAIN, A.B. .....Psychology
Benton High School; Bloomsburg Normal School; Wilkes-Barre Institute; Bryn Mawr College; University of Pittsburgh.

MILDRED V. MASTERS, A.B. .....English
California Normal School; Birmingham School; Wellesley College.

MARGARET SAMPSON .....Supervisor of Art
State Normal School, Buffalo, N.Y.; Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa;. School of Fine and Applied Art, New York; Summer Session at Chautauqua, N. Y.; Froelich and Snow Supervisor's Course; Carnegie Institute of Technology.

MINNIE JONES .....Second Grade Training Teacher
Indiana Normal School; Emerson College; Summer Work at Cornell University; University of Pittsburgh; State College.

ANNA E. SMITH .....Third Grade Training Teacher
Bloomsburg State Normal School; State College; University of Pennsylvania; Temple University.

MABLE G. WALKER ..... Piano
Cornell University; Columbia University; Pupil of Rosseter Cole, Chicago, Illinois.

MINNIE V. MASTERS ..... Fifth Grade Training Teacher
California Normal School; Chautauqua—Special Work in English and History.

CORA B. ANDREWS ..... Director of Junior High School
Slippery Rock Normal School; North Western Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Geneva College; University of Pittsburgh; State College; Summer school—Chautauqua, N. Y.

ISAAC CLAYTON KELLER, A.B., M.A. ..... Head of English Department
Albright College; Harvard University; University of Pennsylvania; Columbia University.

ELMER KRINER, A.B. ..... Social Studies
Brady High School; Lock Haven Normal School; University of Pittsburgh; Post Graduate work—University of Pittsburgh; Columbia University.

H. B. MYTINGER ..... Oral Expression; Dramatic Coach
Farrell High School; Edinboro State Normal School; Thiel College; Allegheny College; Columbia University.

BETH L. MYTINGER ..... Health Education; English
Central High School, Erie, Pa.; Edinboro Normal School; Chautauqua—Summer School of Physical Education; Thiel College; Columbia University.

E. E. HALSTEAD ..... Music
Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Cornell University; Private Study—Cleveland and New York.

RUTH LOWMAN MYERS .....Music
Free Academy, Elmira, N. Y.; Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y.; Courses—Cornell University and West Chester State Normal School.

EDITH LEES ORMESHER .....Health Education
Parnassus High School; Slippery Rock Normal School; Harvard University; Special Work—University of Pittsburgh, State College, and Lake Chautauqua Summer School.

LILLIAN A. BAKER .....Fourth Grade Training Teacher
Milton High School, Mass.; Bridgewater Normal School, Mass,; Columbia University; Summer—University of California; Harvard University; Chicago University.

OCIE ANDERSON .....Assistant Librarian
Aleppo High School; California Normal School; W. Va., University; Pittsburgh University Extension.

NOVA S. NEGLEY, R.N. .....Nurse
Homeopathic Hospital Training School for Nurses; Public Health Nursing Association, Supervision of Nurses, Pittsburgh, Pa.; School Child Welfare Work, San Diego, Cal.; New York Women's Hospital, N. Y.; Overseas Work—World War; Pennsylvania State Department of Health.

I. N. RIFFLE .....Bursar
German Township High School; California Normal School; Duff's College; University of Chicago.

LOUISE M. WARD .....Supply Room Manager
California Training and Normal School.

GWENDOLYN TREASURE .....Violin
Pupil of Margaret Horne, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Work with Maurice Hewitt, L. Capet, Paris, France.

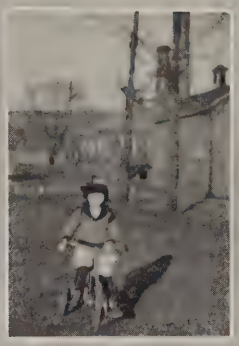
MILDRED L. FREW .....Assistant Bursar
Charleroi High School; Douglass Business College.

HAZEL WALTERS GRUVER .....Secretary to Director of Training School

ARTHUR POLLOCK .....Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings

VIRGINIA POUST GLEASON .....Secretary to Principal
Jersey High School; Williamsport Commercial College.

FLORENCE WILLIAMS .....Secretary to Director of Training School
California Normal School.



THE KIDDIES

OF THE

FACULTY

SENIORS

Senior Class History

Perhaps no more intelligent and industrious class ever entered the hall of C. N. S. than the one that assembled here September 10, 1923. On everyone's face could be seen the look of determination to succeed, even though some felt somewhat shy and out of place.

As the class of '25 reaches the end of its Normal School life, it is interesting to stop for a moment and reflect on our past two years experience. This stop enables us to recollect many happy experiences, along with the cherishing of fond memories of true friendships formed here.

Now, kind reader, please go back with us as we unfold the story of our Normal School days. At first we found things rather trying and confusing as we made our way around through the congested halls, trying to find our various classrooms, but later we became more firmly established in our rooms and began to assume a homelike attitude toward California Normal.

The first social event of the year was "The Faculty Reception". It was here we were made still to feel more at home because of the hearty welcome extended us by the faculty. There were numerous other social events during the year, which not only gave us the privilege of enjoying pleasant evenings, but also helped us to like the school better than at first. Among these social events were the Thanksgiving Party, Christmas Party, and the Dance, as well as the Junior and Senior Proms.

This year was enjoyed by all and proved profitable as well. Our school year closed then shortly after the annual "Field Day Demonstration". We left with not only newer ideas but hearts full of love and appreciation for memories of C. N. S.

Again on September 13, 1924, we all assembled, some to teach in the Training School and others to resume the regular course of study.

Various social events were held throughout the year, and were acclaimed as much a success as the events of the previous year. This year we spent in furthering and deepening our knowledge along many lines.

As we leave California Normal School, we go with a broader outlook on life and its problems, and feel somewhat prepared to undertake the work we are now going to take up. Thus, we shall always have a warm spot in our hearts for C. N. S. and fond memories of the days we spent here.

SENIORS

VALERA ACKINCLOSE "Vee" 600 Carnegie Ave., Wilson, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Decorum Committee.

ALTA ALLSHOUSE "Flo" Park St., California, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; G. A. A.; Violin.

MARGUERITE ARNOLD "Peg" Stockton, New York
Intermediate Course; Philo.

BEATRICE BAKER "Beat" Perryopolis, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

MABEL M. BAKER "Mabel" Somerset, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

VALMA E. BARNHART "Betty" 105 Center Ave., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

1925

SENIORS

VELMA LOUISE BARTOLETTI "Bartie" 452 High St., Monongahela, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

HOWARD BARKLEY "Howard" Champion, Pa.
Secondary Course; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Class Treasurer '25; Philo-Marshall; Debating Club '23-'24; Junior Class Play—"The Light"; Glee Club '23-'24.

RAE BEAL "Beal" 719 Division St., Berlin, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

FLORENCE BENSON "Benny" Hollsopple, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Philo-Attorney.

ANNA DRUZILLA BILES "Ann" Elco, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.

THELMA BITTINGER "Thelma" 401 Thomson Ave., Donora, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

1925

SENIORS

EDNA BOOTH "Teddy" Washington, Pa. R. D. #5

Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Member of Art Staff-Calnorsean; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Glee Club '23-'24; Junior Class Play—"The Light".

GRACE DELLING BOYER "Grace" Library, Pa., Box 41

Intermediate Course; Clio; Clio Contestant; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Clio-Marshall; Girls' Glee Club '24-'25.

CATHERINE BOYD "Cathie" Belle Vernon, Pa.

Primary Course; Philo; Decorum Committee.

DOROTHY BROWN Donora, Pa.

Primary Course.

MYRTLE MAE BLAIR "Myrtle" Dawson, Pa.

Primary Course; Summer School.

MAE HOOVER BLANEY "Mazie" 223 N. Main St., Masontown, Pa.

Intermediate Course; Clio; G. A. A.; Social Committee.

1925

SENIORS

RUTH BRYAN "Rufus" Perryopolis, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

LEAFY BUCHANAN "Leafy" Rea, Pa. R. D. No. 2
Primary Course; Philo; Summer School.

OLIVE B. BURKE "Olive" Lock No. 4, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

MARTHA BUTTERMORE "Martha" Perryopolis, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School; Play—"Kathleen" '24.

PEARL BUTTERMORE "Betty" Scottdale, Pa., R. D. No. 1
Primary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Clio-Critic; Girls' Glee Club '24-'25.

WEAVER L. BUSH "Hux" Monongahela, Pa., R. D. No. 2
Secondary Course; Clio; Y. M. C. A.; B. A. A.

1925

SENIORS

EMMA BYERS "Emma" Smock, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

RAYMOND CARSON "Katie" Charleroi, Pa.
Secondary Course; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Football-Varsity '24.

JOSEPHINE CENIS "Josephine" Joffre, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

JOSEPHINE MARY CENIS "Josephine" McDonald, Pa.
Primary Course; Hockey-Class Team; Basketball-Class Team.

ALVERA CHALFANT "Flop" 271 Meadow Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo.

IELIA CHANNING "Channing" California, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Dramatic Club '23-'24; G. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club.

1925

SENIORS

VERNE CHANNING "Channing" California, Pa.
Secondary Course; Philo; Basketball-Varsity; Football-Varsity; Baseball—Varsity; President-Senior Class.

LILLIAN OPAL CHARLES "Charlie" 509 George St., Greensburg, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; G. A. A.; Plays—"Bumps", "The Light"; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24.

EVELYN CHARLTON "Evy" 80 Allen Ave., Donora, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo.

PAE COBER "Toots" Berlin, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

ESTHER COE "Midge" Cokeburg, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; G. A. A.

HELEN COLDREN "Helen" Perryopolis, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School; Baseball—Summer '23; Sec'y of Fayette County Group '24.

1925

SENIORS

ETHEL MILDRED COLDREN, "Mid" Masontown, Pa.

Primary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Clio-Secretary; Social Committee of Student Council; Play--"Come Out of the Kitchen"; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24; Dramatic Club '23-'24.

MILDRED COMPTON "Mildred" Elk Lick, Pa.

Primary Course; Philo; G. A. A.

LEORA CRAGO "Sheba" Rice's Landing, Pa.

Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24; Junior Play.

ELIZABETH CUBBISON "Cubby" 365 New York Ave., Wilson, Pa.

Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Hockey—Class Team '23-'24; Sock and Buskin Club.

INEZ DAGG "Dagg" 623 Beech St., Washington, Pa.

Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.—Cabinet—Treasurer; G. A. A.; Hockey—Class Team '23-'24, Varsity Sub '24; V. Pres.—Costume Design Club '23-'24; Decorum Committee-Chairman-Dixon; Play—"The Light".

HARVEY J. DIEHL "Pop" Addison, Pa.

Intermediate Course; Philo; Student Council-Member; Play—"Kathleen".

1925

SENIORS

CONSTANCE DISKIN "Connie" 612 Mulberry St., Scottdale, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24.

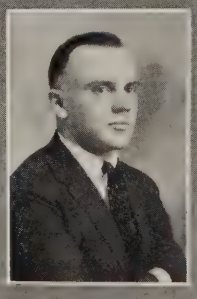
ISOBEL DIXON "Sheik" Uniontown, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24; Junior Play.

ANNA DOMESTIC "Ann" Cokeburg, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

MRS MARGARET MURPHY DOPLER 303 Anton St., Monongahela, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio.

VESTA ELY "Vef" 314 Keyser Blvd., Point Marion, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Dramatic Club '23-'24.

KENNETH ESTEP "Step" 838 Vankirk St., Clairton, Pa.
Secondary Course; Philo.



1925

SENIORS

IDA MARGARET ESKEN "Ida" Star Junction, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

GRACE EVANS "Grace" 2563 Waverly Ave., Swissvale, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

RENA EVERLY "Rena" Dunkard, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.

MARGUERITE EWING "Rete" Smithfield, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Philo—Secretary; Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship Director; Student Council;. Pres.—Dixon; Calnorsean, Editorial Staff; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24, '24-'25; Plays—"The Light", "Bumps" and "Christmas at Finegan's Flat".

CAROLYN FIAT "Fiat" McClellandtown, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Secretary.

F. J. FIKE Meyersdale, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

1925

SENIORS

HARRY FORD "Ford" Grindstone, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Play—"Stop Thief"; Summer School.

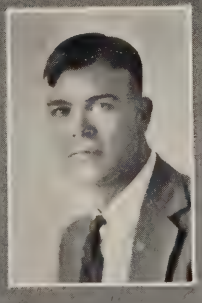
EUNICE FOWLER California, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo.

RUTH FRANKS "Ruth" Uniontown, Pa. R. D. No. 3
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Calnorsean-Art Staff; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24-'25; Junior Play; Dramatic Club.

GARNET E. FRASER "Garnet" 983 Heslep Ave., Donora, Pa.
Primary Course.

WILLIAM HENRY FYOCK "Bill" Johnstown, Pa., R. D. No. 2
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

LOYDELLA MAE GANGAWERE "Dellie" Dunbar, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club '22-'23; Dramatic Club.



1925

SENIORS

THOMAS GARBART "Tom" Farmington, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. M. C. A.; Clio-Officer; Y. M. C. A.-Cabinet.

GERTRUDE ELLEN GIBBONEY "Birdie" Alverton, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

HELEN GELDER "Helen" 612 Shady Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio.

MAE GILMORE 241 Fairview Ave., Connellsville, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

RUTH GILMORE "Ruth" 749 McKean Ave., Donora, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; G. A. A.

JOSEPH GLADISH "Gladish" Perryopolis, Pa.
Rural Course; Clio; Y. M. C. A.; Boys' Glee Club '23-'24; Play—"Kathleen".

1925

SENIORS

RUTH GOLBY "Red" Berlin, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

LOLA GOSS "Lola" Canton, Ohio
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

MARIE ANN GOTTBRATH "Mimi" 438 McKean Ave., Donora, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio.

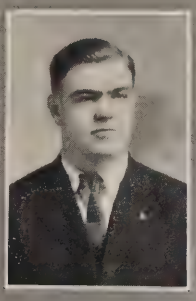
CATHERINE GRAFF "Catherine" Belle Vernon, Pa. R. D. No. 2
Intermediate Course; Clio.

LOIS GRAFF "Louie" Gallatin, Pa.
Summer School.

NELLIE G. GRAY "Sis" 212 McKee Ave., Monessen, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Student Council—Committee.

1925

SENIORS



NELLIE D. GRAY "Nellie Gray" Dickerson Run, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer Student.

ROSE GRECO "Rose" 407 Knox Ave., Monessen, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

CLARENCE GREENWAY "Fat" Monongahela, Pa.
Secondary Course; Philo; B. A. A.

FREDA A. GUTHRIE "Fretz" Fairchance, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

HELEN L. GUTHRIE "Helen" Fairchance, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

ELIZABETH HELEN HALL "Bebe" Marianna, Pa., Box 33
Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.

1925

SENIORS

IDA HARTUNG "Ida" 305 First St., Donora, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio.

EDYTH HAYDEN "Edyth" 37 Kerr St., Uniontown, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club '24-'25.

RUTH B HENRY "Ruth" Barronvale, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Hockey—Class and Varsity Teams '23, '24; Basketball-Class '23-'24; Baseball; Volley Ball; Philo-V. Pres.; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Calnorsean-Editor-in-Chief '24-'25.

VIRGIL C. HESS "Virgil" Brownsville, Pa., R. D. No. 1
Intermediate Course; Philo; Summer School.

LAURA HILL, "Laura" Parkinson St., Monongahela, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio.

WILLIAM HILL "Bill" California, Pa.
Secondary Course; Clio; Cheer Leader; Clio Pres.; Dramatic Club; Pageant '23; Plays—"Nothing But the Truth", "Breaded Veal", "Suppressed Desires" and "Clarence".

1925

SENIORS

SADIE E. HIMMIGER "Sadie" Canonsburg, Pa., R. D. No. 2
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

JEANNETTE HOARDE "Jeannette" Point Marion, Pa., R. D. No. 1
Intermediate Course; Philo.

JEANNE ALBERTA HODGSON "Jeanne" Elizabeth, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Clio Secretary; G. A. A. Board Junior Representative; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24-'25.

BERNARD HOSTETLER "Berne" Somerset, Pa. Box 13
Post Graduate; Secondary Course; Summer School; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; B. A. A.; Baseball.

DOROTHY JENKINS "Dot" Star Junction, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

MARY ELIZABETH JONES "Jonesy" 314 Second St. Monongahela, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

1925

SENIORS

LETITIA ANN KERR "Tish" Roscoe, Pa., Box 201
Primary Course; Philo; G. A. A.

JEAN ELIZABETH KERR "Jean" 531 Oak St., Johnstown, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

MAE KINSEY "Kinsey" 320 James St., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; Student Council-Secretary-North.

LULU KNESTRICK "Lula" Eighty Four, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Class Play; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Glee Club '23-'24.

SARAH KNESTRICK "Sally Jane" Amity, Pa., R. D. No. 2
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24.

MARGARET KNIGHT "Peg" Fayette City, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo.

1925

SENIORS

MARGARET E. KUCHINIC "Peg" Finleyville, Pa., Box 92
Primary Course; Philo; G. A. A.; Hockey Class and Varsity.

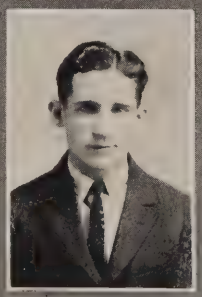
BARBARA LAIGHT "Bugs" 314 Third St., California, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; G. A. A.; G. A. A. Board '23-'24, '24-'25; Hockey—Varsity and Class '24; Philo—Chorister; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24, '24; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Plays—"The Neighbors", "The Light', and "Sauce for the Goslings".

MARIE LANCASTER "Maria" 202 Lookout Ave., Charleroi, Pa
Primary Course; Clio; Student Council—Social Committee.

RUTH McCLELLAND LARIMER "Rufus" Eighty Four, Pa.
Secondary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; V. Pres.—Senior Class; Philo—V. Pres. and Secretary; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Devotional Chairman '23-'24, President '24-'25; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24; Student Council—Pres. '24-'25; Sock and Buskin '22-'23; Pageant '23.

MARGARET ELIZABETH LEE Meyersdale, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

FRANK LEE "Booker" 600 Crest Ave., Chareroi, Pa.
Secondary Course; Philo; B. A. A.; B. A. A. Board; Basketball—Varsity '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; Football—Varsity '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; Philo—Pres.; Plays—"Come Out of the Kitchen", "Christmas at Finegan's Flat", "Pageant '23".



1925

SENIORS

SYDNEY LENHART "Sydney" Meyersdale, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

ELSIE LINT "Elsie" 908 Vine St., Connellsville, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

MARIAN LOHR "Mink" 419 Ninth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; G. A. A.

EUGENIA LOUCKS "Gene" Lamberton, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Play—"Clarence".

MARY ADELINE LUCKEY "Luckey" Dawson, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

LILLIAN EARLE LUTZ "Trixie" Barnesboro, Pa.
Primary and Intermediate Courses; Philo.

1925

SENIORS

MARY S. MALADY "Mebs" 2841 Mary St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet-Publicity; Student Council—President-North; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24.

GENEVIEVE McMAHON "Gen" Charleroi, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

ELLEN McNICHOL "Scotty" Windber, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

ETHEL MATHIESON "Ethel" 222 Tenth St.
Intermediate Course; Clio.

DOLLY MATTHEWS "Dolly" Mt. Braddock, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

GRACE McCLURG "Mac" 909 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Student Council-Decorum Commitee; Costume and Design Club.

1925

SENIORS

JUNO L. McCOMBS "Juno" West Elizabeth, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Philo-Contestant-Reader.

HOPE McCONNELL "Hopeless" Ellsworth, Pa.
Secondary Course; Clio; Clio-Contestant—Orator; G. A. A.; Hockey—Varsity and Class '24; Basketball—Class; Debating Club—Sec'y '23; Dramatic Club '24; Girls' Sextette '24; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24, '24-'25; Plays—"Clarence", "Suppressed Desires" "The Light" and "Kathleen".

MARGARET McCRACKEN "Peg" Charleroi Pa., Box 168
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

MARGARET McCUNE "Peg" Frank, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24.

MARY McGINNIS Seward, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

MARY McMANUS "Mary" Roscoe, Pa.
Primary Course.

1925

SENIORS

MARGARET McVICKER "Peg" 551 Main St., Rockwood, Pa.
Primary and Intermediate Courses; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

DORIS MILLER "Doris" 422 Spear St., Belle Vernon, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; G. A. A.; Student Council—Traveling Students.

OPAL MILLER "Opal" Johnstown, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

MARYBELLE MILLHOUSE "Marybelle" Berlin, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

HELEN E. MURDOCK "Hennie" Jefferson, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

DOROTHY MURPHY "Pat" Charleroi, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; G. A. A.

1925

SENIORS

MAE NICHOLLS "Maedie" Belle Vernon, Pa.

Primary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Hockey—Class '23, Class and Varsity '24; Basketball—Varsity Sub '25; Clio—Program Committee; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Sec'y '24, Social Chairman '25; Junior Play; Dramatic Club '23-'24.

GRACE NIEMAN "Grace" 521 Morgantown, St., Point Marion, Pa.

Primary Course; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; G. A. A.; Philo Critic; Y W. C. A. Cabinet—Member Costume and Design Club; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24.

ELIZABETH OELSCHLAGER "Oelschlager" 1121 McMahan Ave., Monessen, Pa.

Primary Course; Philo; G. A. A.; Student Council-Pres. of Decorum Committee of Traveling Students.

MARY ONDREYCHEK "Mary" 406 Rud Ave., Monessen, Pa.

Primary Course; Philo.

EVELYN PARKE "Parkie" Roscoe, Pa.

Primary Course; Clio; G. A. A.; Pageant '23.

FANNIE PARKS "Fan" Charleroi, Pa.

Primary Course; Philo.

1925

SENIORS

ALFARETTA PATTERSON "Pat" Belle Vernon, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Hockey—Class '23; Junior Class —Treasurer '23; Senior Class-Historian; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24; Clio-Contestant—Debater; Student Council—Chairman-North.

MRS SARAH PAXTON "Mrs. Paxton" Daisytown, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio.

MARGARET PENN "Penn" Wilson, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Student Council—V. Pres.-North.

JANE OFFORD PERCY "Jane" South Brownsville, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio.

IRENE R. PERKINS "Becky" Burgettstown, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

RUTH A. PIERSOL "Ruth" Star Junction, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Hockey—Class and Varsity '24.

1925

SENIORS

MARGARET A. PICKETT 57 N. Lincoln St., Washington, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

WARREN S. PIPER "Pipes" California, Pa.
Secondary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; B. A. A. Board; Clio—President; Pageant '23.

CATHERINE POLLOCK "K" Clairton, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo.

MARGARET POLLOCK "Peg" California, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; G. A. A.; Hockey—Varsity and Class '24; Basketball—Varsity and Class '23-'24, '24-'25.

RUTH POLLOCK "Ruth" California, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; G. A. A.; Hockey—Varsity and Class '24; Basketball—Varsity and Class '23-'24, '24-'25; Tennis Tournament; Volley Ball—Class '24.

LOUISE PORTER "Porter" East Millsboro, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio.

1925

SENIORS

MRS. SARAH RAINEY — California, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio.

GLADYS RUTH REESE — "Gladees" — 14 Knox Ave., Monessen, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Student Council-Decorum Committee—Traveling Students.

MARGARET REDIGAN — "Maget" — Ellsworth, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; G. A. A.

EDNA FRANCES REGESTER — "Katy" — Fredericktown, Pa., R. D. No. 1
Intermediate Course; Philo.

WALTER REGESTER — Fredericktown, Pa., R. D. No. 1
Intermediate Course.

RUTH REICHARD — "Ruthie" — California, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; Dramatic Club '23-'24.

1925

SENIORS

EDITH LINEA RENSTROM "Renny" Fayette City, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.; Philo—Pianist; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24; Student Council—President—Traveling Students; Junior Class Play; Dramatic Club '23-'24.

MARGARET RICHARDS "Peg" McDonald, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

ANN V. RITCHIE "Rich" 317 Hamilton Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.

MARIE ANITA RITTENBERGER Dunbar, Pa., R. D. No. 1
Intermediate Course; Philo; Play—"Kathleen".

ENA VIOLET RIVA "Rip" 524 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; G. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24; Student Council—Senior Representative—Traveling Student.

JANE LAVERY ROGERS California, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo.

1925

SENIORS

FLORENCE IRENE ROYCROFT "Toots' New Salem, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G.A.A. Board; Clio—Treasurer and Attorney; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Music; Student Council—Junior Representative; Plays—"Suppressed Desires", "Clarence", "Come Out of the Kitchen", "Neighbors" and "The Light"; Glee Club—Pianist.

BERTHA RUBLE "Bert" Gana, Pa.
Rural Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

ANNA C. RYAN "Anna" Brownsville, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

LENA SERENTA Marianna, Pa., Box 293
Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.

FRANK SAGROLIA Courtney, Pa., Box 427
Secondary Course; Junior Class Play.

RAUHA TOINI SAVENIUS 609 Oakland Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; G. A. A.

1925

SENIORS

EILEEN SCHAMING "Neen" Duquesne, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.

MARGARET SCHRAISHUHN "Peg" South Connellsville, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Hockey—Varsity and Class '23, '24; Basketball—Class Team '23-'24; Play—"Come Out of the Kitchen"; Dramatic Club '23-'24.

MARGARET L. SCHWARTZ "Peg" Roscoe, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

MRS. ELIZABETH SPEICHER Rockwood, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

OPAL ELIZABETH SPENCE "Cub" 118 Central Ave., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.

ROSE LEE SPENCE Brownsville, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio.

1925

SENIORS

BERTHA M. SPHAR "Sphar" 222 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24.

ESTHER SPROWELS Charleroi, Pa., R. D. No. 1
Primary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.

LAURA METTA SPROWLS Claysville, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.

DAVID E. SOWERS 265 Springfield Ave., Washington, Pa.
Secondary Course; Clio; Y. M. C. A.; Basketball; Baseball.

HAZEL STONER Dickerson Run, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

DORCAS STONEMAN Webster, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

1925

SENIORS

ETHEL STRAUSER "Stevie" 535 Lincoln Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; Student Council—Secretary-Traveling Students.

PEAR M. STRONG "Pearlie" Upper Middletown, Pa.
Primary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

IDA STULL "Odie" 713 Main St., Berlin, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

MARIAN SUMNEY "Rusty" Monongahela, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

GRACE V. SWEARMAN Berlin, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

MARY SWEARMAN Berlin, Pa.
Primary Course; Y. W. C. A.

1925

SENIORS

RUTH ELEANOR SWAGLER "Ruth" Scenery Hill, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—U. R.; Student Council; Sec'y—Dixon; Play—"Clarence".

RUTH MARGARET TATE "Peggy" 96 Grant St., Uniontown, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Volley Ball '24; Philo—Secretary; Calnorsean—Editorial Staff; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Junior Play.

VIOLET TATE "Vi" 95 Grant St., Uniontown, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Student Council-Decorum Committee-Dixon; Calnorsean—Art Staff; Junior Play; Dramatic Club '23-'24; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24

RUTH TOMBAUGH Eighty Four, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

HELEN THISTLETHWAITE "Honny" West Brownsville, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio.

EDITH ANNABELLE TILTON "Tilty" Washington, Pa.
Primary Course; Y. W. C. A.; Clio; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24.

1925

SENIORS

ROBERT VAN BREMEN "Bobby" Coal Centre, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

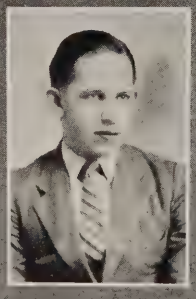
JEAN C. VERNER "Jackie" 1614 Shaw Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Primary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Plays—"The Light", "Nothing But the Truth", "Neighbors" and Pageant '23.

MARGARET ROSS WALKER "Peg" California, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.; G. A. A. Board—President '25, Treasurer '24; Hockey—Varsity and Class '23, '24; Basketball—Varsity '23-'24; Violin.

ELLA WEAVER "Skeets" California, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.; G. A. A. Board; Hockey—Varsity and Class Teams '23-'24; Calnorsean—Editorial Staff; Dramatic Club; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24, 24-'25; Plays—"The Neighbors", "The Light".

DAVID WEAVER "Dave" Lock No. 4, Pa.
Secondary Course; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; B. A. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet—President; B. A. A.; Basketball—Varsity; Football—Varsity; Baseball—Varsity; Philo—President; Boys' Glee Club '23-'24, '24-'25; Calnorsean—Business Manager; Pageant '23.

THELMA C. WHEELER 102 Tenth St., Donora, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.



1925

SENIORS

ELSIE L. WHITE "Elsie" Marianna, Pa. R. D. No. 2

Secondary Course; Philo; Philo—President and Critic; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Hockey—Varsity and Class Teams '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Devotional Chairman; Calnorsean—Editorial Staff; Pageant '23; Girls' Glee Club '22-'23, '23-'24; Junior Play.

FLORENCE HELEN WILLIAMS "Flossy" West Newton, Pa.

Primary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

FRANCES ROMAINE WILLIAMS "Frances" Monongahela, Pa.

Secondary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Hockey—Varsity and Class Teams '23; Secretary—Senior Class; Philo—Treasurer and Secretary; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—V. Pres.; Student Council—Decorum Committee—Dixon; Dramatic Club '22-'23; Sock and Buskin Club; Girls' Glee Club '23-'24; Pageant '23; Calnorsean—Editorial Staff.

URA ANNE WILLIAM "Spuds" Parnassus, Pa.

Secondary Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

ALICE WILSON Macdonaldton, Pa.

Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.

HARRY WILSON "Harry" Uniontown, Pa. R. D. No. 1

Secondary Course; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; B. A. A.; Play—"Clarence"; Philo—Contestant-Debater.

1925

SENIORS

LEONA LARKIN WILSON — Uniontown, Pa. R. D. No. 1

Secondary Course; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Junior Class Play; Pageant '23; Girls' Glee Club '22-'23, '23-'24.

HELEN YEUTSY — "Yeutsy" — California, Pa.

Intermediate Course; Clio; G. A. A.; G. A. A. Board; Hockey—Varsity and Class '23-'24; Basketball—Varsity and Class '23-'24, '24-'25; Baseball.

EDYTHE YORKE — "Nicky" — 199 Main St., Washington, Pa.

Intermediate Course; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.; Philo-Contestant-Essayist; Calnorsean—Editorial Staff.

STEFFIE ZAHAREWICZ — Daisytown, Pa.

Intermediate Course; Philo; G. A. A.

EMMA MAE BARKBY — New Eagle, Pa.

Intermediate; Clio.

BERTHA M. EWING — "Berth" — Smithfield, Pa.

Primary Course; Play—"Kathleen"; Summer School.

1925

SENIORS

HARRIET CHARLOTTE BARKBY — 500 Third St., Monongahela, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

MARGARET E. BYERS — 339 Braddock Ave., Uniontown, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

KATHERINE LOUISE GIBBONS — Monongahela, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

MINNIE GLENNON "Min" — 606 Walnut St., Donora, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo.

RUTH G. KING — 306 Union St., Monongahela, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

SARA LOUISE MOSS "Sal" — Duquesne, Pa.
Primary Course.

1925

SENIORS

RUTH NAOMI PERCY "Rufus" West Brownsville, Pa.
Summer School.

LENA N. RHYS 231 Smithfield St., Canonsburg, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

MARIE RITTENBERGER Dunbar, Pa., R. D. No. 1
Primary Course; Summer School.

HELEN TODD Uniontown, Pa. Box 845
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

ELVIRA ZANOTTI Monongahela, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Summer School.

PALMIRA ZANOTTI Monongahela, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Clio; Summer School.

1925

SENIORS

MRS. CATHERINE CARROLL — Derrick Ave., Uniontown, Pa.
Primary Course; Summer School.

ROBERT N. HAYNES — Johnstown Pa., R. D. No. 4
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

MARY PANCOAST — 60 West Walnut St., Washington, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

WIRT HAYES PETTRY — Edwight, W. Va.
Intermediate Course; Summer School.

MINTIE TURNEY — Addison, Pa.
Intermediate Course; Philo; Summer School.

MAUDE WICKERHAM — Monongahela, Pa.
Summer School.

1925

In Memoriam

OCCASIONALLY there lives a man most favored by Heaven — in that he is trustworthy to a fault, and yet human; who suffers and no one knows, but who always brings laughter with him.

Such was our "Daddy" Cross, whom we all learned to love.

JUNIORS

Junior Class History

On September fifteenth, nineteen hundred twenty-four, about two hundred fifty of us entered the open portals of our school for the first time. Timid, quiet, and many with tears in our eyes and great lumps in our throats, we began the process of enrollment and adjustment which was just like a maze. It was true that the seniors, faculty, and Y. W. C. A. girls tried to help us in every way, but there are some things we must learn by experience and adjustment is one of them.

At last the day ended and we slipped away quietly to our rooms to be alone. How cruel the world seemed! Why did we ever leave the best mother in the world away back home? These were the thoughts that entered our minds, and many were the secret tears that were shed between the covers of our beds that night.

Hardly had we fallen asleep, when the shrill sound of the bell called us again to another day. Where were we? What must we do? Oh yes, now we remembered! We must find our classes and enroll. This day we received our first impressions of our instructors. Some of these impressions remained, but others melted away like the snow.

Thus the whole first week was spent in adjusting ourselves and discovering the things of importance about our school. To some of us, the library with its attractive shelves of books, magazines, daily papers, and studious atmosphere, appealed most; to others of us, the parlors, with their luxurious chairs, rockers and davenports, were especially inviting. Still others of us were filled with awe and admiration for some instructor, and saw a vision of what we might some day become.

Very soon we became acquainted with the different organizations of the school and aligned ourselves with them. The literary societies, the Y. W. and Y. M., the athletic organizations, all were represented.

At first we were contented to sit back and watch, but soon we began to step forward and take part in making our school what it is. After this we began to feel that we were a part of the school and that it was our school.

Many of us have dstinguished ourselves in athletics, others in societies, others in class, and still others in the social and spiritual side of our school until the senior class has no fear in leaving its work of leadership and responsibility to us. We have no fear; and are ready to hold high the flaming torch they are handing us.

B. ADAMSON
A. APPELTANGER
I. ALLENDER
C. ALLEN
E. ANDREW
G. ANTHONY
T. ASHMAN
G. ARMBURSTER
R. BAIRD
A. BARNHART
C. BAER
K. BARRON
J. BASTIN
M. BEAL
E. BEISEL

M BERRY
E. BIEBER
I BLES
N. BIRCH
M BLAKEMOR
E BOHN
E. BRUCE
V BRUNNER

C. BYERS
E. CARREABOTTA
T. CAYSON
M. CASEBEER
W. HOUSE
E. CLAYCOMB
M. CRAWFORD
M. DARROCH
H. DAVIS
E. DAY

M. DE LANEY
J DOWNS
M FARRADY
M. FARRELL

M. FLAHERTY
L. FOSTER
B. CALDWAITH
J. GEE
M. GILLIS
E. GRAHAM
I. GRAY
I. GRAY

D. GREEN
L. GREENHALGH
S. HAMILTON
C. HANCOCK
M. HANEL
HARRISON
H. HARTLAND
H. HARTMAN
H. HAUDE
W. HAUG
M. HEALEY
F. HINERMAN
Z. HOPKINS
R. HOUGH
A. HORTON

E. HOWARD
E. HULTZ
M. HUMPHRIES
E. HUNT
M. JENNINGS
S. JOHNSON
S. KALINOSKY
K. KEARNS
M. KENNY

S. KIEFER
C. KNAPPENBERGER
J. KOPP
F. LANNING
F. LANNING
I. LACHMAN
B. LEACH
A. LEATHERS
M. LACKEY
B. LEHNER
A. LEWELLYN
H. LINQUIST
E. LOVEHENRY
D. LOFTUS
D. MARELA

V. MARTIN
J. MARTINA
R. MASON
E. MATHISON
M. MAKSIMIAK
M. McCLAIN
D. McCLURE
C. McCOMBS
S. McCOMBS
McCORMACK
Q. McCUNE
E. McKEATS
M. McKEE
R. McMUNN
H. McMURRAY

H. McQUAY
M. METZ
E. MILLER
I. MILLER
I. MITCHELL
C. MOUNT
F. NAUGLE
MOYO
B. NEAL
C. O'HARA
C. O'NEIL
M. ORMISHER
H. PAINE
R. PALMER
I. PARKS

A. PATELINE
E. PATTERSON
J. PEACOCK
H. PENDER
E. REAM
E. REECE
M. RICHARDS
H. RINARD
RITCHIE
J. RITENOUR

A. ROSS
M. ROSSINI
K. SCHNEIDER
E. RYAN

B. SINGER.
S. SIREN
V. SLENKEMP
E. SMITH
M. SMITH
R. SMITH
J. SMITH
SNEED
M. SOUTH
K. SPEARS
I. SPEAR
G. SPRINGER
E. SPROUSE
M. SPROWLS
STEPHENS

M. STEVENS
C. STEWART
E. STORCH
M. STOY
M. STYCHE
M. STYCHE
J. SWARTZ
L. SWEEER
L. TROXEL
A. VENNERIE
A. VENNERIE
P. VROMEN
H. WALKER
R. WALTERS

I. WEBER
I. WILCHER
G. WILLIAMS
I. WILLIAMS
A. WOLFE
D. WOOD

B. WORCESTER
E. WEAV
L. YOTHERS
S. YOUNG
Z. YOUNG
C. VOURTY

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School Student Body

Summer School

Shall any of us ever forget that glorious summer we spent here at C. N. S.? June 16th, 1924 found the campus, dormitories and halls filled to overflowing; but even though we had to endure crowded conditions, good will prevailed, and happiness was in the heart of everyone.

Of the several different counties represented, each had much to do in bringing about the spirit of coöperation, by taking its part in the recreational and spiritual life of the school. Each Sunday evening a beautiful Vesper Service was held by students from some county. Unless one could be here and witness the impressiveness of the out-of-doors meetings, he could hardly realize the strong, uplifting influence they had on the student body.

Not only were the counties responsible for these devotional exercises, but also for athletics of different kinds. Baseball teams were organized and games were scheduled. We shall never forget the defeat handed to our baseball team

Kathleen Cast

by those sturdy "Somerseters". That was one defeat, however, against two victories we won over the same team. One county versus another afforded much rivalry and enthusiasm on the part of baseball fans. As is always the case, tennis proved to be another sport that met with popular approval. The regular Saturday evening dances were enthusiastically supported and were a delightful source of recreation during the long summer months. No, we must not pass by those picnics and hikes which added so much to the pleasure of our school life. The movies given from time to time acted as an agency for instruction and recreation too. Just one glance over the extensiveness of activities is sufficient proof that there is something that will be of interest to anyone desirous of spending a summer here for the purpose of obtaining credits or merely becoming acquainted with the present methods of instruction.

Due to the overcrowded conditions at California, a branch school was again conducted, as during the summer of 1923, at Somerset. The first day of school, Monday, June 16, 1924, was a busy one to most of the people of Somerset. Since there are no dormitories connected with the old Academy building, the towns-

people furnished rooms for boarding students. The total enrollment reached the high water mark of three hundred ten during the term.

Just a few words about the faculty. Much need not be said, for they speak for themselves. Professor De Long was Principal. The Training School, located on Patriot Street, had as its teachers, Miss Powell and Miss White. Miss Brickman had charge of the art work. The remaining members of the faculty were: Mr. Harner, Mr. De Long, Mr. H. H. Barr, Mr. C. F. Barr, Mr. Herrington, and Mr. Gruver. Again pep was shown by the immediate formation of boys' and girls' baseball teams. The boys used the Park Diamond for practice, and were coached by Mr. Barr. The girls were more unfortunate for they had to use what was afterward named "the scrub-diamond" for their practice. As stated before, Somerset played three baseball games at California and won one. Altogether, the Somerset team had more games to its credit than the C. N. S. team.

Anyone who attended this summer will agree when we say that among the most enjoyable events of all were the times when lunch was eaten on the campus under the ancient trees surrounding the building. Delightful? Yes, very delightful in the sultry summer when Old Sol does his best to make one uncomfortable.

As at California, picnics and dances featured among the recreational activities of the Somerset Summer School. Would you not say that the Faculty race was one of the amusing features of the picnic?

I think one of the most important items is now to be mentioned; that is the holidays. Of course we got off for the Circus. It would have been really a small crime if we had not. Then, there was a Firemen's Convention. In a big parade, which featured this, many towns of this part of the country were represented, some of which were: Turtle Creek, Connellsville, Monessen, and Uniontown.

Now, just a little concerning incidents of interest. Mr. Groover's Nature Study hikes were enjoyed, especially since they were conducted in the part of the country where valuable material for study is at hand.

The music in chapel deserves mention. The success rests upon Mr. Barr who so ably gave his services to make it enjoyable.

The students were permitted to attend Chautauqua while it was being held. Of course much help along educational lines was received there.

Many of the students traveled back and forth on trains and busses, but quite a few were accommodated in private homes. The townspeople were most accommodating and proved to be deeply interested during the term. The Ministerial Association of Somerset provided one minister each week to take charge of the devotional exercises; and, at the first of the term, the Association was very helpful in aiding the students in finding a Church "home" for the summer.

Combine the great variety of activities of both schools with the good quality of work accomplished, and you will see the real purpose and value of our summer schools at California and Somerset.

Washington County Students

Allegheny, Somerset and Green County Students

Somerset Student Body

Auto Line

Somerset Student Body

Auto Line

Fayette County Students

Westmoreland County Students

JUNIOR HIGH

Our Junior High School

Colors:—Red and White

The Junior High School of California Normal has a total enrollment of one hundred ninety. This group is divided into six divisions: A and B divisions of seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Here is where the students selecting Third Group or Junior High School work receive their training. There are special supervisors for certain subjects, so that the student teachers may be helped with their work. Most of the courses and activities which one would find in other Junior High Schools are worked out here so that the work is most practical.

The pupils of the Junior High have Assembly every Thursday afternoon in the Normal Chapel. An Assembly committee, composed of Miss Yorke and Miss McConnell, prepares the pupils for Assembly programs. Many of interest have been given this year.

A wide awake Glee Club is another organization of which the Junior High should be proud. At Christmas time "Bake Sales" and "Candy Sales" were held by the members of the Glee Club, and baskets of provisions, including chicken, were provided for needy families of the community. Much praise for the work accomplished is due Miss Ruth Myers who directs the Glee Club through Elizabeth Hall, Jean Hodgson and Frank Lee, the sponsors.

Two athletic clubs are organized in the Junior High School. Both the B.A.A. and the G.A.A. and are very successful. Mrs. Mytinger and Miss Ormesher have charge of the G.A.A.; Coach Aschman, Mr. Van Breman and Coach Allison of the B.A.A. The schedule is as follows:

California	24	Monessen Jr. Hi.	35
California	9	Cal. Hi-Soph.	8
California	20	Charleroi Jr. Hi.	23
California	34	Charleroi Turners	12
California	33	Brownsville Jr. Hi.	12
California	25	Charleroi Jr. Hi.	9
California	30	Charleroi Turners	26
California	16	Newell Jr. Hi.	6

Other Clubs of equal interest are: the Science Club sponsored by Verne Channing and David Weaver; the Nature Lovers' Club sponsored by Thos. Garbart, Elsie White and Isabel Shaw; the Art Club sponsored by Rae Beal under the direction of Miss Sampson; the Poor Richard Club sponsored by Edith York and Joseph Gladish; the Social Arts' Club sponsored by Hope McConnell and Isabell Dixon; the Book Lovers' Club sponsored by Walter Regester and Alice Lewellen.

In addition to the outside athletics, one hour each week is spent in the gymnasium by all Junior High students.

Under the supervision of Cora B. Andrews, the Junior High has made rapid progress during the past year. Although this is the first year Miss Andrews has had charge of the Junior High, we have reason to believe that she is most capable, when we examine the results she has brought about.

Seventh Grade

Eighth Grade

Ninth Grade

Junior High School Varsity Basketball

NINTH GRADE

NINTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE

UKE CLUB

POOR RICHARD'S CLUB

NATURE STUDY CLUB

SOCIAL ARTS CLUB

SCIENCE CLUB

TRAINING SCHOOL

Our Training School

Director: Professor Kerstetter
Secretary: Miss Williams

Our Training School is one of the most practical of the assets of our Normal School. No one who has taught therein under the direction of one of the training teachers can help but realize this. The Seniors, who will probably be in charge of their own group of school children next year, have a wonderful opportunity to carry out ideas and plans under the supervision of special teachers. The teachers are very willing to aid the student teachers in the selection and presentation of the work. Not only is it of value to the members of the Senior class, but also to the Juniors who are preparing for student teaching. The Training School affords a place for observation by the Juniors, of methods and materials, so that they become acquainted with the work. The Training School is a means to help us decide the work we enjoy most. We work with children who have real needs, and it is up to us to satisfy these needs so far as possible.

As a student teacher, one is required to teach one session per day for one semester. During this time, extra work besides the regular teaching is necessary. In this way one is better prepared to carry on the work in his own school. For instance, in many schools of the State, the School Savings' System has been adopted and is being carried out. "Banking" every Tuesday morning is part of the extra work of the student teachers. Again, they are taught the use of Enrollment and Roll Books—something many would be ignorant of were they given a school before having any teaching in the Training School.

The purpose, then, of the Training School is to prepare teachers by giving them actual experience in working with children. It is not only to prepare teachers but leaders who have the ability to carry on and be an uplifting force in the process of education. This, Seniors, is what the Training School expects of you in the future; but what are your aims and ideals? These ten points seem to sum up the important qualities of our ideal teacher. Surely, if these were all present in an individual, that individual would be a successful teacher.

1. Knowledge
2. Optimism
3. Kindness
4. Sympathy
5. Patience
6. Fairness
7. Firmness
8. Discipline
9. Personality
10. Character

First Grade

Second Grade

Third Grade

Fourth Grade

Fifth Grade

Sixth Grade

STEPS

PRACTISIN'

"M'ENTZ"

"LET'S POSE"

GUESS?

WHO ARE THEY?

CRAVING ACTION

HIKING

SUMMER SCHOOL

"HOLD THAT POSE"

"HOT DOG"

"MY LIGHTS BROKEN"

"PUSH"

"HOWDY DO
MY PARTNER"

FRIENDS

"NOW SMILE"

ATHLETICS

Coach Allison has helped California to win a place of high respect among the athletic authorities of Western Pennsylvania. Officials enjoy coming here to officiate, because they will be well received, and visiting coaches and teams always speak well of their treatment here. Prep School athletes are seeking the privilege of entering the California Normal School to receive the valuable training under Coach Allison's tutelage, and our graduates are sought by the Universities as students, and by the High Schools as instructors and athletic directors. California welcomes all young men who desire to be educated for the teaching profession, prepared for University and College leadership, instructed in the fine points of the major sports and trained in the science and art of coaching.

A team is no better than its cheering section. We have all heard this saying and more and more we have come to realize its truth. C. N. S. enthusiasm was "par excellence" this year and to whom can we give credit for it but John Kopp? His tireless efforts, his unusual ability, and his pleasing personality, all blended to give C. N. S. the best cheering it has ever had. When the team's spirits were at ebb, "Johnnie" reorganized his cheering squad and produced marvelous results. We are fortunate in having an experienced cheer leader of Kopp's type for a great season in 1925.

Football Squad

West Liberty	6	California	14
Kiski	0	California	6
Pitt Freshmen	25	California	0
Fairmont Normal	0	California	18
Slippery Rock	6	California	0
Carnegie Tech Plebes	7	California	7
West Virginia Freshmen	0	California	18
Altoona	0	California	32
Penn State Freshmen	32	California	0
W. & J. Freshmen	0	California	9

A Play in the Game against Pitt

A Short Gain against W. & J. Freshmen at Charleroi

Football Season 1924

California Normal more than held her own in a very exceptional football season. The schedule played by California in 1925 was so much better than that of any other Normal School in this section of the United States that no comparison is possible. The freshman teams of five Class A colleges and Universities were on our schedule, which included also Kiski and two of the strongest Normal Schools in West Virginia. Even Bellefonte Academy which boasted a championship team had no schedule to compare with California's. In three of our biggest games—Kiski, West Virginia, and W. & J.—we scored 33 points to a combined total of 0 for our opponents. Truly California has taken her old place as one of the strongest athletic Normal Schools in the country.

The season opened with an interesting game played against the best Normal School team in W. Va. L. M. Stoops, of West Virginia University fame, brought a fighting crew from West Liberty, W. Va., to entertain us in our first game. The game started rather slowly and with a lot of ragged play by each team, as is usual for the opening game of a hard schedule. Before the end of the first quarter, however, Kennedy stepped around left end from midfield and was stopped on the five yard line after a pretty run. From there Weaver used his team to good advantage and on the first play took the ball over for the first touchdown of the 1925 season. Brown kicked the goal. Late in the second quarter Brown had a punt blocked behind his own goal line and the score stood 7-6 with the guests on the short end. After half time the visitors opened a desperate forward pass attack which availed them nothing, because our backfield knew what was coming and caught more of the passes than did the visitors. Kennedy grabbed a pass early in the second half, and raced thirty yards for our final touchdown. Brown again kicked the goal bringing the score to 14-6. While this game was raggedly played, there were many evidences of a powerful team at California. West Liberty was never inside our thirty yard line with the ball, and was never in a position to try for a field goal. We said nothing, but all looked to the following Saturday, for a surprise in Saltsburg, when we would tackle Kiski in her own back yard.

The next week we journeyed to Saltsburg and indeed surprised the world in general by defeating Kiski 6-0 in a well played and interesting game. This was the first defeat handed Kiski on her home field in eight years. And when a look in the latter part of the season shows Kiski defeating the famous Pitt Freshmen 17-0, our win over the proteges of Jim Marks is all the more impressive. For the second time in 1925 campaign our opponents were never close enough to our goal to try a field goal. Brown tried two in the game, missing one from the forty yard line by inches only and missing a rather easy one from the twenty-five yard line by miles. The powerful defense of the Black and White team kept turning back our offense time after time when we worked the ball well down the field into Kiski's territory. But finally Kennedy stepped off thirty yards around Kiski's right flank to the twelve yard line for the turning point of the game, and Weaver from that point took the ball to the three yard line on his pet spin play. From the three yard line Capt. Brown smashed across Kiski's goal, in two attempts. This game brought to the attention of football fans in general the fact that California must be considered as one of the best coached football teams.

The following Saturday saw Pitt Freshmen defeat us 25-0 in the preliminary to the West Virginia-Pitt game. This latter game fills Forbes Field each year, and twenty thousand people saw our team in action. Brown, our captain, was hurt on the very first play, having his shoulder broken in two places in making the first tackle of the game. We make no alibi for our defeat; we were up against a better team, trained to the

minute and afraid of us after scouting us in the Kiski game a week previous. We, of course, had a little "letdown" after our hard game with Kiski. We were commended by the Pitt authorities on our fighting team and good sportsmanship.

Fairmont Normal was defeated 18-6 in our next game. Bruce, Kennedy, Wagner, Capt. Brown, McLaughlin, Griffith and one or two lesser lights, were not in the game at all due to injuries received in the Kiski and Pitt games. The second team played almost the entire game. Gillis, Smith, Sladdin and Fee broke into the limelight in this battle. The team was working more smoothly and looking better all the time. We were unfortunate in getting banged up some more, however, and when Coach Allison met the squad on the field five days before the Slippery Rock game he found nine men would not be in the game with Slippery Rock. Capt. Brown, Bruce, McLaughlin, Wagner, Griffith, Ditty, Eckert, and Pritts; all were either under faculty ban because of being "down" in one subject or were injured. We played the Slippery Rock game with nine regulars missing and we lost 6-0. The first punt of the game was blocked by Slippery Rock on our five yard line and Witchill fell on the ball behind our goal line for a touchdown.

West Virginia Freshman came to California with a record of holding the powerful Pitt team to three points. Most of our cripples were back into harness and before the first quarter of this set-to was a minute old we were leading 6-0, as a result of a West Virginia fumble and a quick dash by Wolfe. The boys were on their toes, and we scored again near the end of the first half due largely to some pretty running by Bruce. Toward the end of the last quarter Gillis grabbed a pass and galloped forty yards for the final counter. The West Virginians were successful in making but four first downs, while we were running up a total of eighteen points and fourteen first downs. The huddle system, opposed to the "jump shift" of West Virginia fame, completely justified itself, and made the game a pretty one from a spectator's standpoint.

Altoona was defeated on Armistice Day before a large crowd in Charleroi 38-0. The game was so one-sided as to be uninteresting. Coach made changes of whole teams at a time without interfering much with the game. Altoona, boasting victories over some prep schools in the East, proved to have nothing and the game was a spectacle of what football is not.

In Carnegie Tech Bowl we battled the Tech Plebes to a 7-7 tie in a feature game on "Dad's Day" at the Tartan school. A large crowd cheered the fortunes of the Plebes, and it seemed as though Tech was to win until Weaver unleashed a drive in the last five minutes, which netted us a touchdown and goal by Channing. Capt. Brown watched the game from the bench, and featured the game by a thrilling headlong fall off the bench during the exciting bit of play. Tech Plebes have been rivals of ours for the past two years and this game was the usual spectacle of thrilling running attack of the plaid warriors, and a steadier, more conservative offense on our part.

Our longest trip of the season was to State College. We arrived there Friday night and were quartered at the new Track House. We were surely treated fine, until the whistle for the kickoff. Lungren, Penn State's Freshman star, took the opening kickoff and ran it back for a touchdown. This little marathon so upset the California team that before the boys found themselves, the score was 20-0 in Penn State's favor. Then the game settled down to a good exhibition of the pastime, but we were defeated by a better team. Dutch Herman, their coach, said his team played their best game of the year against us, but that is no alibi for our defeat.

The boys came home from Penn State with a firm resolve to defeat W. & J. Freshmen in Charleroi and end the season right. Coach had not been driving the team very hard before the Penn State game, being content, if necessary, to lose one game to win one since we were up against the best in the land. The largest crowd of the year saw us defeat W. & J. Freshmen 9-0. We outplayed them throughout sixty minutes and never let them get near enough our goal line to try a field goal. Early in the first quarter we

BRUCE . . . . .*Half back*

Bruce is a personification of the saying that "Valuable goods come in small packages". "Skykes" possesses the ability to star without advertising the fact. This little "sheik of Charleroi" is as popular on the gridiron as he is on the dance floor. His work was nothing short of marvelous and his ability to side-step, worm, and twist brought bursts of approval from the fans. If we could point to any individual star on our 1925 team, Bruce would get that honor; but under Coach Allison's system individualism is lacking. Do you want "Skykes" in the fold next year?—I'll say we do.

WEAVER . . . . .*Quarter back*

When Dave Weaver came to C. N. S., three years ago, athletics were at a low ebb. Since then we have ascended in the athletic world by leaps and bounds. With all due credit to Coach Allison, we can say that Dave's influence at C. N. S., has been an important factor in the development of our athletics. On the football field Dave held down the quarter back position for three years. Strategic, cool, square, are some of the words that fit him well. When June comes, Dave will leave us and we shall surely miss him. We know that wherever Weaver goes, things are bound to happen. If he goes to college, we are sure that he will make good because he is an industrious student, a good football player, and a leader among men.

CHANNING . . . . .*End*

Channing has played his last game on the gridiron for C. N. S. and it is with regret that we see this splendid, broad-shouldered fellow pass from our midst. For three years Verne has been a cog in Coach Allison's athletic machines. We are confident that he will make a good coach and a good teacher, still maintaining his high ideals and manly behavior.

GILLIS . . . . . *Half back—Guard*

Gillis firmly believes that you can't keep a good man down. "Curly" is a versatile fellow; he has played every position on a football team and played it well. He was a star backfield man when Coach saw fit to shift him to a line position. Still he starred. He is the type of a man who doesn't wait for things to happen; he makes them happen. With nerve to spare, with a fighting spirit that never dies, "Curly" is sure to succeed wherever he goes. We need him next year.

FEE . . . . . *Guard*

Fee was the biggest man on our team; and if you can't remember seeing that curly head in the midst of every play, you had better take a memory course. "Pete" could step out and play on any man's football team and we are surely fortunate in having him for ours. His playing attracted attention wherever the team went. "Pete" is planning to return to C. N. S. next year, which fact eliminates Coach's worry concerning left guard.

HAUDE . . . . . *Tackle*

Haude is a product of the Beaver Valley. After a slow start he came through with a bang. His work in the Pitt game attracted the attention of the college scouts and his general defensive work was always noticeable. Haude is bringing some B. F. H. S., athletes to school next year and we hope they leave as good an impression as Harry has.

BIERER . . . . .*Tackle*

Bierer is another of Uniontown's "world beaters". He outplayed heavier and more experienced opponents consistently, and the fight which "Zeke" possesses carried him through many difficulties. Next year Bierer will be back bidding strongly for the position of right tackle—a good fellow—a true sport—admired by all.

SMITH . . . . .*Half back*

Joe Smith, the New Castle speed-merchant, joined the ranks of C. N. S. this year. Smith is a man of execptional ability. He does in efficient manner everything that can be done with a football. Smith's work this year has pleased C. N. S. We want him back next year and we do not care who knows it.

HAUG . . . . .Center

Haug is a short and rugged Dutchman from New Castle. "Dutch" says that Pittsburgh is a suburb of his town. Haug found it difficult to push Aschman from his position at center, but his remarkable ability made it necessary for the Coach to give him a position on the line. "Dutch" is a bear cat and he thrives on punishment—he doesn't know what the word "quit" means. More power to our 1925 eleven!

LINQUIST . . . . .*Guard—tackle*

Linquist, a he-man from north of Pittsburgh, is the mirth of the crowd. You never saw a harder worker. He spilled up play after play when things counted. In the W & J game "Red" was the star of the line. His aggressiveness, together with his football experience, is going to make him a good man at any position next year.

McMUNN . . . . .*End*

McMunn came to us from Norwin with his own retiring way, but he surely showed us that he was a football player of no mean ability. He would make a clean cut, hard tackle and then get up quickly so that no one would notice him, it seemed. "Mac" is a fine fellow and a natural born athlete. We expect Roy to star at end next year.

The Eclipse

Something rather extraordinary happened early in the morning of January 24. This event was the total eclipse of the sun, caused by the moon's passing between it and the earth. As several of the teachers had warned us about the importance of this phenomenon, we crawled out of our beds, hunted photographic negatives and smoked glasses, and sat down on radiators, with our eyes glued on the sun, to wait. It was rather an eerie feeling to watch the sun becoming gradually obliterated, and it stilled our voices and made us hold our breath at the wonder of it. When at last old Sol peeked out again in his glory, there was a sigh of relief and happiness. We had seen a natural miracle, and returned to the little tasks of Saturday with a great deal of admiration for the wonders of Nature and the Power that guides our destiny.

Bully Off

A Scrap for the Ball

Hockey

Four weeks after school opened, between seventy and eighty girls came at the first call of Coach Ormesher. All were animated by an unusual enthusiasm. Rain or shine, practices were called regularly; and on these days one could see that hockey field dotted with girls wielding hockey sticks to the orders—"Everybody Drive"! "Scoop Stroke"! "Dribble"! or any command Coach gave.

Soon the junior and senior class teams were in good shape for a real clash. Although the juniors were beaten, they came back more determined than ever,—but the seniors were superior in skill and teamwork. They won three games and tied one.

The Varsity after a hard battle overcame their opponents and won by a score of 2-1. Alumnae game.

On November eighth, Slippery Rock came to California determined to whitewash us, but C. N. S. was ready for them. We swept Slippery Rock off her feet for the first few minutes and scored 2 points. Slippery Rock, a veteran team in interscholastic hockey, came back filled with grim determination, and by superior teamwork, only possible by an experienced group, brought the final score to 5-3.

The next game was played at Slippery Rock on November twenty-third. We left C. N. S., on the twenty-second with the cheers and best wishes of our school. In the first seven minutes the score was 0-0. The game abounded in spectacular plays by both teams, but experience won out and the final score was 5-1 in favor of Slippery Rock.

SEASONS RECORD

California	2	Alumnae	1
California	3	Slippery Rock	5
California	1	Slippery Rock	5

This year sees the loss of more than half of the Varsity Hockey squad; but realizing as we do, the enthusiasm and skill of the juniors, we feel that the prospects for next year's varsity is very promising. We wish for the 1926 seniors a most successful year.

First Row: Nicholls, Woodward, Yeutsy, R. Pollock, McConnell ***Second Row:*** Henry, Weaver, M. Pollock, Coach Ormesher. ***Third Row:*** Walker, White, Cusic, Schraishuhn, Laight. ***Fourth Row:*** Siren, Schreiner, McCombs, George. ***Fifth Row:*** Dagg, Shaw, Piersol, Kuchinic.

California takes the Ball in the Slippery Rock Game

Basketball, 1925

California Normal was very well represented in this winter sport during this past season. As in football, California met the best teams in the country and more than held her own with them. There is not a Normal School in the State with a record to compare with California's either in football or in basketball. We are the first team, of our class, to defeat the Penn State yearlings in the last three years. The defeat handed Slippery Rock on her own floor will long be remembered. Some of the most notable victories of the campaign were those over Carnegie Tech Fresh, Bellefonte, Penn State Fresh, W. Va. Fresh, W. & J. Fresh, and Slippery Rock.

Lee and Aschman alternated at the captain's position throughout the year, Lee holding the honor the first part of the season, and Aschman taking charge of the team during the closing games. Wolfe was the star of the team in an offensive capacity, and Aschman put up the best games as a defensive player. Bruce played a consistently good game throughout the year, with Lee and Wagner going well in spots. Gillis and McMunn developed very rapidly and promised to make a name for themselves next year. McCune, playing his first year of basketball, almost replaced Wagner at center; and if he is on the job next season and continues to improve, we do not see who can keep him off the center position. His development was nothing short of miraculous. Robbins showed to good advantage in several games.

The first two games of our schedule were the defeats of Glenville 21-20, and the West Virginia Freshmen 23-19. The two West Virginia schools had unusually strong teams and during the season created quite a sensation in their native state, which does not make us look bad by comparison. Few of us will forget the clever shot by Aschman which won the Glenville game in the last few seconds. Bruce and Aschman have the happy faculty of scoring when we need the points most. Bruce's mad gallop the length of the floor and his neat banked shot in the last minute of the Penn State game, will likewise long be remembered. These two boys, products of Charleroi High, have stuck together on the basketball floor for four years in high school and normal school, and their team work in breaking up a passing attack is pretty to watch.

Pitt Freshmen were our guests in the third battle of the winter. Pitt's Freshmen football team was considered the best in this section, and their basketball was very little behind the gridiron. Pitt defeated us 45-27 in a thrilling game,—thrilling because we led throughout until the beginning of the last period. At that time with ten minutes left for play, we were leading 29-19 although each team had seemed to be holding in a little during the third quarter for the final drive before the gun. As soon as play started in the last stanza, Pitt started a fast passing attack that zipped and sizzled with speed. They were just too much for our boys and we want to say that the Pitt Freshmen team of 1925 was hard to equal.

We journeyed to Slippery Rock to see the eclipse of the sun; and Mr. Champlain's party, who journeyed with us, saw a very complete and total eclipse of the green and white in a whirl of black and red. We defeated Slippery Rock 20-9, and at no time after the first minute of play was the Butler County team dangerous. The next night we visited Edinboro long enough to defeat them in a very good game 31-25. Edinboro entertained us royally before and after the game, but when we met on the floor they gave us a rather rude reception by jumping away to a 12-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. In fact, they led throughout until the last quarter when Wolfe "went crazy" and caged several of his famous one handers to put the game on ice. In fact, Wolfe scored 26 out of 31 points. We surely appreciated our trip to our sister Normal Schools and were most cordially entertained at Edinboro. They are real sportsmen and we hope to make them feel at home when they play here in 1926.

We were at home long enough to defeat West Liberty 29-18, staging a last quarter rally in that game also after we had trailed most of the time. West Liberty was the second West Virginia Normal School to fall before our offense. Friday and Saturday were

taken up with two games; the first against Carnegie Tech Plebes in Pittsburgh and the second with West Virginia Freshmen at Morgantown. At Pittsburgh we jumped off to a poor start and were held scoreless for the entire first quarter while the Skibo yearlings were garnering eight points. The large floor and an enthusiastic crowd gathered to see Grove City and Tech Varsity battle following our game, proved a little exciting to our boys. After the first quarter we started to come back and gradually cut down Tech's lead, but the game did not continue long enough, so we lost 22-21. We were playing better all the time.

Journeying to Morgantown the next evening, we met the Freshmen in the Ark as a preliminary to the Grove City-Mountaineer Varsity game. Coach had told us that we would have a tough assignment if we were to keep ahead of the Cubs, even though we defeated them on our floor earlier in the season. The first half ended 12-12 but we were lost in the third period spurt of the first year team. The game ended 37-23 which was next to our worst defeat of the year. Wolfe put up a pretty exhibition of basketball and won for himself many compliments. To quote from the Morgantown paper,—the official edition of the school—"The Freshmen stacked up against a good basketball team when they met California Normal. Wolfe, who played forward for the visitors and later shifted to the center, is one of the best basketball men seen on the Ark floor in a long time. This boy is as adept with his left hand as with his right in passing, has bushels of speed and pivots and feints with much cleverness."

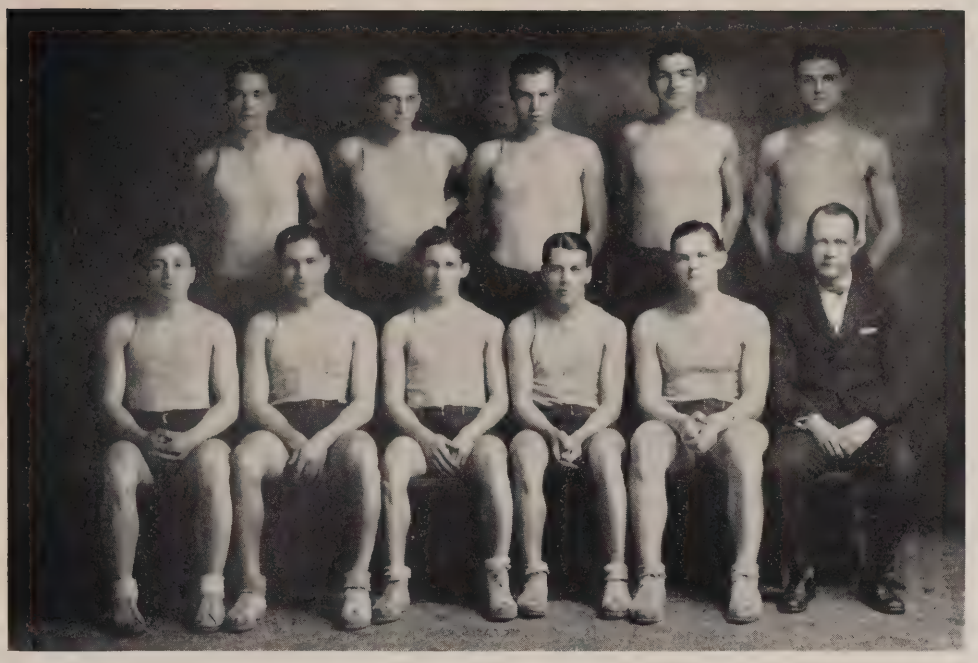
Slippery Rock and Bellefonte both defeated us in the next two games. Slippery Rock showed a complete reversal of form in their second game of the season with us. We led at quarter time 8-4, and at the half way mark the score was 12-12. The latter part of the game, however, Slippery Rock started sinking baskets from every part of the floor, and it is hard to stop a team which takes a spurt like that. We seemed to run into the same kind of luck in the Bellefonte game as the Central Staters sank six long shots in the first quarter for a commanding lead. The score of the Slippery Rock game was 24-14 and the score of the Bellefonte game 30-27.

With a rest for a whole week, the boys steadied down and started where they let up after the West Virginia game. We next defeated Carnegie Tech Plebes on our floor in the most thrilling game of the season 28-20. The score might not indicate a good game, but anyone who saw the game will say that he tossed and turned a great deal that night after witnessing the contest. Tech led us 16-4 at the end of the first half, but the second period had scarcely started when Wolfe sank two pretty shots through the basket that seemed to pep up the whole gang. Field goals looped through the net in rapid succession until five minutes of the game remained to be played. Time was taken out to gather our forces for a final dash since we were behind 18-19. McMunn broke into the line up at this time and caged a couple as soon as the referee's whistle let him loose. Within the last five minutes five field goals whizzed through the basket and the referee had to almost borrow the time keeper's gun to stop the avalanche when the game ended. Wagner played a fine game in the second half.

Then the long anticipated trip of three days to St. Francis, Bellefonte, and Penn State. At St. Francis we were on even terms when the two teams adjourned to the dressing rooms between halves. The referee called twenty-five fouls on California and three on St. Francis the second half. And that's that. As guests of Jimmy Hughes at Bellefonte, we watched the Air Mail Pilots do their stuff, and did our own trick easily and without fuss. We completely outclassed Bellefonte winning in rather easy fashion 30-20. Wolfe, as usual, sank the majority of field counters, having no less than nine to his credit for the evening's pastime. The game was played in a cage and to use Young's favorite phrase at a basketball game—"We made monkeys out of 'em." At Penn State we were cordially entertained in the new Track House which is indeed a "honey". We earned the respect of our opponent and forecasted what was to come by holding the strong Lion Cub on even terms during the first half even if they did scamper away with the meat before the end of the game with a score 35-18. The Nittany Lion always produces good basketball teams, and this was by no means their weakest freshman team in recent years.

And Then—Then—we closed our season with a real climax. With a carefully worked out offense featuring the one and only Wolfe, we bore down throughout forty minutes of the very best exhibition of the indoor game ever seen on our own,—and when the gun sounded to declare the final armistice we were leading 23-21 and had never been behind from the tip off. What a pretty game it was! Wagner and McMunn were well down the court, Wolfe was in the center with the ball and Aschman was just ahead to play all rebound shots from the back board. Bruce was left to guard the rear and to sally down the court when the way was open for him by the work of the other four. Wolfe sank long ones, dashed in, registered cripples, passed, cut, pivoted and turned like an angel disguised as a demon.

Wolfe started the game with a long shot and we were ahead all the time after that. Wolfe sank two, which were not awarded him due to infringements against "steps", and Bruce popped one from the mid-floor but the gun beat him to it. With those extra



Standing: Wagner, McCune, Robbins, Wolfe, Aschman
Sitting: Gillis, Channing, Lee, Bruce, McMunn, Coach Allison

six points we would have felt a little safer. When there remained but a minute to play and the score stood 21-19, Bruce decided that it was time to register a basket. He does this once in a while if we need the points very badly. On this occasion he seemed to foresee the final field goal by Penn State in the last five seconds which would have tied up the contest, so he gave us a little imitation of a dancing dervish on a red hot stove and ended his mad dribble with a pretty bank shot to put us four shots ahead. We needed all four as was told above.

Dr. C. D. Champlain gave the team and coach a feed three days after the closing game with Penn State at which Wolfe was elected captain of 1926 quintette. There probably has been no better player in our history and we surely hope he is as good a captain as a basketball player. We do not lose a man from the team, and the next season ought to see us on top of the entire State in the mid-wintersport.

Basketball Scores

California	29	West Liberty	22
California	21	Glennville	20
California	23	W. Va. Fresh.	19
California	27	Pitt Fresh	45
California	20	Slippery Rock	9
California	31	Edinboro	25
California	29	West Liberty	18
California	22	Carnegie Tech	23
California	25	W. Va. Fresh.	37
California	31	W. and J. Fresh.	18
California	14	Slippery Rock	24
California	23	Bellefont	30
California	28	Carnegie Tech	20
California	20	Bellefonte	20
California	18	Penn State Fresh.	35
California	23	Penn State Fresh.	21

Girls' Basketball Season

The girls' varsity opened their glorious season by planning an interesting game with our Alumnae. Although the score was in the varsity's favor, the game was hard played. Here's to our Alumnae! They were a great old bunch and surely held up their reputation. We are glad they came, and trust that they will be back in 1926.

Then Charleroi sent their warriors down to terrify us with their splendid pass work. Friendly rivalry was keen since three of our varsity hail from Charleroi. The game was swift, Alsop starring on the Charleroi team, as our "Bill" made only nine baskets. We hope Charleroi sends more basketballers up here. We like them.

January 23 we left C. N. S., for Slippery Rock our first game abroad. It surely was a dark day for us. There we met our one and only defeat. After the game the Slippery Rock girls served us with sandwiches and cocoa. The next day we had some grand views of the sun's eclipse and traveled back to good old C. N. S.

Next West Liberty came as our guests and worthy rivals. We received them with snow and icy weather, but with a warm and hearty welcome. The game was delayed for a few minutes, due to the fact that West Liberty played a two-division while our girls played a three-division game. It was arranged to play half the game two-division and half three-idvision.

Then came a splendid representative team from Juniata that endeavored to defeat us, but we proved too much for them. After the game our manager "Peg" Walker and her co-workers served both teams with a delightful lunch.

Slippery Rock again! If we were a superstitious bunch we surely would have been walloped the evening of Friday the 13. Do you remember that supposedly ill-fated day? Every one on the team had been keyed up to the highest pitch all week in anticipation of the greatest game of the season. At the scheduled time our gallants lined up for the tussle. As they took their places, the crowd broke forth in a volume of songs and cheers. From the toss-up the game was quite the speediest that local fans had ever seen. At each shot for our basket, the crowd rose in their seats and their shouts surely could be heard for miles. Throughout the game the "pep" of the spectators was an outstanding feature.

At last after a nerve racking, hard fight by both teams our warriors came from the battle victorious. Such rejoicing! There surely was a "hot time in the old school" that night. The crowds went wild and as a final demonstration of real C. N. S. pep carried the victorious players on their shoulders in a triumphant procession to their dormitories.

Turtle Creek came next in line. While we were victorious they surely played a hard game, conspicuous for its clean sportsmanship and friendly rivalry.

Then we journeyed south to meet our friendly rival, West Liberty. If anyone had suggested that we were going south on this trip, we would have laughed at them. It was too much like the North Pole. However, the warmth of our welcome more than made up for the weather. They surely treated us royally. However, when we finally arrived at the gym some few hundred yards from the Dorm, we realized that West Liberty had their hearts set on winning. After a tough battle, we still retained our hold upon the state championship.

The next victim on the list was Aspinwall. Several weeks prior to Aspinwall's arrival, we were assured of their prowess. When they arrived the place was bubbling over with excitement. They surely gave us a worth while battle, but we finished the fray triumphant, due partly to a former Aspinwall star, our Betty.

The last game of the season was against Pitt Freshmen. After several weeks of leisure, our girls prepared for the final game of the season, a game that tested our pep and endurance. The Pitt Frosh had a splendid team but our varsity proved too strong for them.

Through the efforts of Coach Ormesher the girls' varsity came through a hard fought season with flying colors, As a crowning glory they now hold equal claim with their formidable rival, Slippery Rock, to the Basketball Championship of Western Pennsylvania.

Sitting: Woodward, R. Pollock, Yeutsy
Kneeling: Nicholls, Mount, Wilson, Stevens, M. Pollock
Standing: Shaw, Lehner, Philips, Gray, Coach Ormesher

Girl's Basketball Scores

California	40	Alumnæ	8
California	29	Charleroi	11
California	21	Slippery Rock	40
California	60	West Liberty	17
California	42	Juniata	8
California	22	Slippery Rock	18
California	29	Turtle Creek	13
California	35	West Liberty	21
California	32	Aspinwall	20
California	23	Pitt Frosh	8

Standing: Lois Jones, Mary Jane Jamison, Miss Ormesher
Sitting: Dorothy George, Helen Yeutsy, Margaret Walker, Ella Weaver, Barbara Laight

The Girl's Athletic Association

The G. A. A., an active and growing organization of C. N. S., is one of the outstanding factors of our school. Were it not for the G. A. A., athletics for girls would be years behind the times. Thanks to this splendid organization we are able to boast today of hockey, basketball, tennis, and hiking teams.

All girls belonging to the G. A. A. are entitled to try out for any of these teams. Anyone acquiring seven hundred fifty points in four of these sports is given a sweater as a reward for her hard and steady work.

Not only does the G. A. A. look after the physical life of the girls but to a certain extent it also cares for the social life. Parties, socials, fairs, hikes, circuses are given, to which all members are invited. Splendid times are enjoyed at these functions.

Our membership this year greatly outnumbered any other year in the history of this organization. This one fact alone may show the interest taken by students in promoting more and better athletics through the G. A. A.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ORGANIZATIONS

Editorial Staff

The work done by the editorial staff has been tireless and unceasing. The members have sacrificed much of their time in doing their part toward making the Calnorsean a success. At the beginning they undertook their work in a wholehearted manner and have worked thus to the end. Their honest efforts deserve much commendation.

To the class of 1925, the editorial staff wishes to express its most sincere appreciation for their splendid cooperation.

Standing: Margaret Ewing, Frances Williams, Edythe Yorke, Mr. Keller, *Faculty Advisor*
Sitting: Ruth Tate, Elsie White, Ruth Henry, Margaret McCune, Ella Weaver

First Row: Alice Wilson, Miss Niebaum, *Faculty Advisor*, Grace Boyer
Second Row: Mary Malady, Ruth Franks, Edna Booth
Third Row: Violet Tate, Dorothy Murphy

The Calnorsean Art Staff

Under the direction of Miss Irene Niebaum, Art Instructor, the Calnorsean art staff has worked tirelessly and enthusiastically to make the book a real work of art. The work was undertaken and carried on in a wholehearted manner by the group and by each individual. A great amount of sacrifice on the part of the staff was necessary to secure the hearty cooperation needed for the best work, but the sacrifice was willingly made.

Each member of the staff had a share in giving a vein of humor and optimistic philosophy to the work, and will always remember with pleasure the work of those pleasant, busy hours.

Standing: Isobel Dixon, Verne Channing, Clarence Greenway, Raymond Carson, David Weaver, Jane Percy
Sitting; Mr. Hurst, *Faculty Advisor*

The Business Staff

"Things worth doing are worth doing right." That's our motto. It is said that the easiest way to do a thing is the best way; well, experience has taught us that to produce a year book that will be a credit to its builders, requires conscientious work and cooperation from all members of the business staff; and the best Calnorsean that has ever been turned out is our result.

Our job was to secure the financial funds necessary for the completion of this undertaking. We feel that only by the enthusiastic and much needed help of Mr. Hurst, our faculty advisor, and other boosters has this publication been made possible. Truthfully we can say that we appreciate the help and support of the buyers and boosters of this year's Calnorsean,

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are the organizations within the school which provide spiritual uplift. Owing to different reasons the Y. M. C. A. was not organized until the beginning of the second semester. Immediately after its organization, active work was begun. This organization stands for everything that is good for the welfare of the students and prepares for a life of service.

The Y. M., as the Y. W., is interested not only in the spiritual but also in social, mental and physical improvement of the students. Training along the spiritual line is taken care of in the regular meetings held on Wednesday evening. "Should a Student Study His Daily Lesson on Sunday?" is typical of the kind of topics chosen for these meetings. Discussions of such questions as this show that the men students of C. N. S. are thinking of the vital factors that mean so much in life, and that they are trying to practice the principles of Christianity in the class room and on the campus as a preparation for later life.

The social and physical sides are not given much emphasis by the Y. M. C. A. as they are taken care of by many other organizations and activities in which the men students are a part. The standards of the school are being advanced because of the work done by the members of this worthy organization, the Y. M. C. A.

Officers for 1924-1925

David Weaver ..... *President*
Harold McQuay ..... *Vice President*
Zethra Young ..... *Secretary*
Thomas Garbart ..... *Treasurer*

ADVISORS

Dr. Entz — Professor Keller

The Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is an organization which is wide awake and ready to be of service to the school. Actual work was begun the first day of school by meeting the new students at the train and acquainting them with their new surroundings.

A membership drive was carried on; and, as a result, a great number of the student body allied themselves with this organization. California ranks fifth among the Pennsylvania State Normal Schools in respect to active membership.

The Y. W. C. A. makes donations to the Student Relief Fund, the National Board and other causes which are deemed worthy. The Bazaar, which is held annually, was a decided success this year, one hundred five dollars being realized.

Each year members of the new cabinet are sent to Eagles Mere Conference to gain new ideas and inspiration to carry on the work during their term of office.

Training of the spiritual side of a student's life is taken care of in the Sunday evening Vesper Services. These meetings are always interesting and inspirational.

The Y. W. holds up the idea of a rounded life, dealing not only with the spiritual development, but also with the social, mental and physical. Among the social activities have been a "Get-Acquainted Party" and a "Kid Party", at which appropriate games were played and fitting refreshments were served.

A study of "Christian Student's Standards of Actions" under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., proved both interesting and helpful to those who attended and took part in the discussions. The work was furthered still by the able supervisors, Mrs. Entz and Mrs. Godfrey.

We believe that, because of the influence of the Y. W. C. A., students have been better able to live Christ's great law of love in their school lives.

Since the Y. W. C. A. Officers wield so much influence in our school and bear such a great responsibility, it was with much care and deliberation that the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Renee Wittebort	*President*
Ella Hultz	*Vice President*
Helen Rinard	*Secretary*
Florence Preston	*Treasurer*
Dorothy George	*World Fellowship*
Mary Smith	*Devotional*
Mildred Lecky	*Social Work*
Adrienne Leathers	*Publicity*
Kathryn McCombs	*Social Service*
Mildred Beal	*Music*
Sara Hamilton	*Undergraduate Representative*

Officers for 1924-1925

Ruth Larimer	*President*
Frances Williams	*Vice-President*
Caroline Fiat	*Secretary*
Inez Dagg	*Treasurer*
Marguerite Ewing	*World Fellowship*
Elsie White	*Devotional*
Mae Nicholls	*Social Work*
Mary Malady	*Publicity*
Grace Nieman	*Social Service*
Florence Roycroft	*Music*
Ruth Swagler	*Undergraduate Representative*

Standing: Ruth Swagler, Inez Dagg, Frances Williams, Margaret McCracken, Alfretta Patterson, Margaret Penn
Sitting: Ruth Larimer, Marguerite Ewing, Violet Tate, Mae Kinsey, Elizabeth Hall, Mary Malady

Student Government

Student government was organized and carried on on a larger basis this year than ever before. Each dormitory has its own student council, composed of President, Vice president, Secretary; a decorum committee composed of three student members, whose duty it is to assist the seniors in controlling the conduct of the halls; an executive board composed of faculty members, to whom all cases which cannot be handled by the decorum committee are referred; also two junior representatives.

Student government develops many worthy traits in the students; such as, a sense of responsibility, dignity, and leadership.

Philo Literary Society

Although the Philomatheans of the class of 1925 cherish each spot around the school and campus, Philo Hall will hold for them one of the dearest and most treasured memories of all.

We, as seniors, have realized our responsibilities in upholding the high standards that have been set by the founders and the former members of Philo, and have been anxious that Philo should make progress.

The motto, "Palma non sine Pulvere" "No honour without effort," has continued to inspire the members to do their best. Many times when they have lacked interest, they have thought of their motto and striven on to success.

The programs have been instructional and educational, as well as entertaining. The Friday evening meetings are looked forward to with great anticipation by her members.

We believe Philo has profited because of the work that has been accomplished in the Society by the class of '25. In later years the "Red and White" will remain foremost in the minds of her members.

The Clionian Literary Society

Clio is the older of the two Literary Societies, and Clionians have decided that she shall be the last to fall. She has sent into the world men and women who have become an honor to their society, and she will continue to do so for many years to come.

The members of Clio, as a group, have worked as one, toward a definite objective, that of uplifting and bettering their society.

"Aut Vincere, aut Mori"—"either victory or death"—the motto established by the organizers of the society, has always been the guiding star, and especially to the Clionian members of the class of 1925.

At the close of each week Clios gather in their hall and spend an hour which is profitable for education and entertainment.

The members of Clio in the class of 1925 will never forget the teachings of the "Blue and Gold", and will now go forth to spread them to others.

Clio Contestants

Florence Roycroft, Hope McConnel, Grace Boyer, Altretta Patterson

Philo Contestants

Leroy Yothers, Juno McCombs, Edith Yorke, Harry Wilson

"TOMORROW'S FRIDAY"

"HOOCH, TWO, THREE, FOUR"

"I'M COMING"

BORROWING

THREE GRACES

SNOW BALLING

CAMPUSED

SMILING THRU

BLUE MONDAY

"DEAR ME"

NOT LOOKING

LOAD OF GIRLS

"I SEE"

"IE NEXT"

ONWARD BOUND

"HOWD'Y'DO"

LONELY

MUSIC

The Conservatory Department

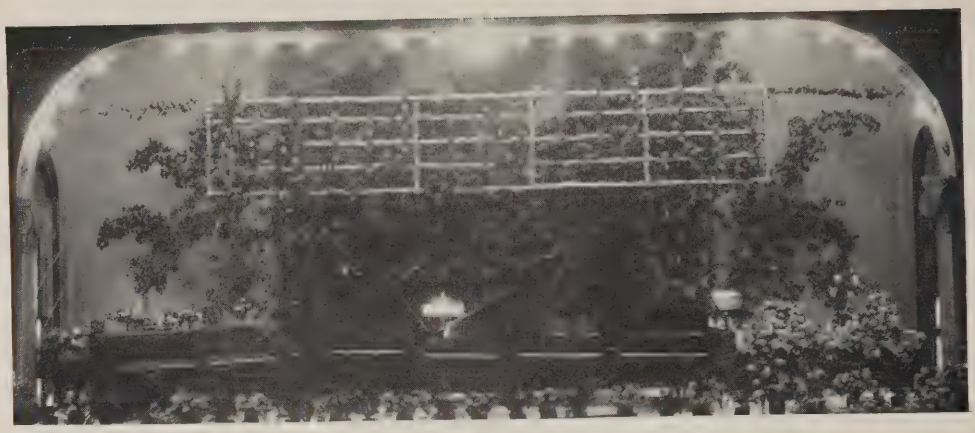
The Piano Department, of which Dr. Charles Veon is director, has won fame for C. N. S. Miss Mabel Walker and Mrs. Jean Helsel McConnell are assistants of Dr. Veon. There are one hundred and sixty students enrolled in this department.

Miss Gwen Treasure is the director of the Violin Department, in which there are thirty students enrolled. At least once a year Miss Margaret Horne, who is a distinguished violinist, visits the violin studio and conducts a class lesson.

A study of the average accomplishment of music students tends to show a need for teaching the essential factors upon which playing, as an art, is based; namely, ear training, rhythmic training, aural and keyboard harmony, sight reading, ensemble playing, repertoire, and the elements of music.

The Conservatory believes that only through a thorough knowledge of these fundamentals can true musicianship be developed. The Violin and Piano Courses of the Conservatory, therefore, have been arranged to give each student this fundamental training.

Recitals are held at stated times during the year. The annual Piano Recital on the Monday before Commencement is the outstanding event of the Conservatory. Eight Pianos were used last year and the stage was one of unusual beauty.



Violin Recital

March 24, 1925

1 Overture—Don Juan ..... *Mozart*
2 Turkish March ..... *Beethoven*
3 Trio No. 5 in B Flat ..... *Stomitz*
4 Andante Religioso ..... *Gillet*
5 The Swan ..... *Saint Saens*
6 Serenade ..... *Widor*
7 Ballata ..... *Papini*

Pupils taking part:—

Margaret Walker, Alta Allshouse, Alexander Hartley, Julius Cohen, Oliver Lilley, Garnett Trowbridge, John Oeltmann, Alvin Oar, Ralph Baker, William Hill, J. Cole, Walter Kalinsky, Gilson Lightcap, Ethel Roderick.

Miss Mabel Walker and Miss Wilma Ormesher played accompaniments.

Miss Jean Wessner, cellist of Pittsburgh, played several solos.

Piano Recital

Normal Chapel, Monday Evening, June 2
7:30 o'clock

PROGRAM

1 Selection from "Faust". Ensemble for four pianos ..... *Gounod*
Beatrice Greenberg, Catherine Bell, Ella Weaver, Alberta Childs, Alice Peach, Mabel Walker, Rose Moss, Pauline Collins.

2 Valse in C Major Piano duo ..... *Arensky*
Alice Peach, LeVara Parkin

3 Love Dream ..... *Liszt*
LeVara Parkin

4 Country Dances. Double quartet ..... *Beethoven*
Odessa Williams, Mary Springer, Sarah Schreiner, Margaret Renn, Donna Bagshaw, Pauline Paxton, Rose Moss, Virginia Nutt

5 (a) Andante con moto ..... *Mendelssohn*
(b) Allegro vivace ..... *Mendelssohn*
Jean Helsel McConnell

6 Echo March. Ensemble for six pianos ..... *Weber*
Helen Hornbake, Cleva Wessell, Bella Johnston, Mildred Harris, Mary Robertson, Wallace Hamilton, Sylvan Zacks, Harry Foreman, Catherine Bell, Alberta Childs

7 Andante from Sonata in C. Major ..... *Mozart-Greig*
Joseph Oeltmann
Second Piano accompaniment, Charles Veon

8 Polka de la Reine. Ensemble for four pianos ..... *Raff*
Florence A. Hankins, Ruth Percy, Alice Peach, LeVara Parkin, Mildred Masters, Susan Darroch, Salma Johnson, Coral Blair

9 Etude on Black Keys ..... *Chopin*
(b) Prelude in C Minor ..... *Chopin*
(c) Caprice . . . . *Leschetizky*
Alice Peach

10 Raymond Overture. Ensemble for six pianos ..... *Thomas*
Helen Reeves, Theresa Aschman, Gizella McKosky, Mildred Gochnour, Louise Noble, Nina Camino, Esther Crable, Inez Riggs, Emma Cunningham, Charles Veon, Coral Blair, Mabel Walker

GRADUATES, 1924

Alice Peach and Jean Helsel McConnell

The Glee Clubs

"Ring out ye songs of mirth;
Let music fill the halls!"

Under the leadership of Professor Halstead, South Western State Normal School has had two splendid Glee Clubs: the Girls' Glee Club boasted of thirty members, and the Boys' eighteen.

At first the two clubs worked separately and each learned several numbers to perfection. They later joined forces and, as a result, there was a Thanksgiving Concert, composed of a cantata "The Pilgrims of 1620", and a variety of songs by each Glee Club.

They later sang for the Washington County Teachers' meeting held at the Normal School.

Many times the Chapel exercises were improved by their singing.

In the spring the glee clubs gave the operetta "Little Almond Eyes", the cast of which follows:

Wang-Ho (tenor)—The captain of the guard and love of Little Almond Eyes ..PETER FEE
The Emperor Ming (baritone) .....HARRY HAUDE
Ping-Po (bass) Master of Ceremonies at the Court of Cathay .....GUY RIDER
Little Almond Eyes (soprano) One of the Emperor's Prospective Brides ..MARIAN BERRY

Other of Emperor's Prospective Wives

Miss Lotus Leaf (alto) .....HOPE MCCONNELL
Miss Tiptoe .....MARGARET WALKER
Miss Lady-Slipper .....ELLA WEAVER
Miss Deer-Foot .....BARBARA LAIGHT
Miss Jasmine-Bud .....FLORENCE PRESTON
Doom, the Prophetess (alto) .....HOPE MCCONNELL

Chorus

Guards, Courtiers, Attendants, Prospective Wives of the Emperor.

Girls' Glee Club

Boys' Glee Club

SOCIAL

Get Acquainted Parties

The Y. W. C. A. held two get acquainted parties during the early part of the school term. The first one was held Monday, September 15th. All those present wore identification cards. During the early part of the evening various marches and stunts were carried out by which introductions were made. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. The Y. W. C. A. girls were kept busy getting all the new-comers out, but were rewarded by the presence of a large and enthusiastic group of students.

The second party was held Saturday, September 20th. The evening was spent in playing old-fashioned games which afforded every one a hilarious time.

The get-acquainted parties are informal affairs which we believe are very necessary at the beginning of each school year. They seem to arouse a spirit of comradeship, which is so valuable in a boarding school. Here's to our annual "get-acquainted" parties, and may they continue to give pleasure in future years!

The Faculty Reception

The annual presentation of the student body of the South Western State Normal School to the faculty was held in the library on October 25. As we entered the room, we were warmly greeted by the receiving line. The wicker furniture, rugs, flowers, ferns, and other beautiful decorations gave the library an attractive and inviting appearance. After the students were received, all enjoyed the following program.

Solo ..... Mr. Halstead
Readings ..... Mrs. Mytinger
Violin Duet ..... Alta Allshouse and Margaret Walker
Solo ..... Marian Berry

The Hallowe'en Frolic

When the thirty-first of October came around and the air was full of goblins, 'n witches, 'n black cats, Dr. and Mrs. Entz planned a dinner and dance. Each table was gaily trimmed with candles, 'n cornstalks, 'n paper hats, 'n little crackers with our fortunes in their hearts. We were completely surrounded by spooks, 'n black cats 'n grinning jack-o'lanterns. Wierd tales that sent shivers down our back were told by Miss Reiff and Mr. Mytinger. Talks were given by Dr. Entz and Mr. Kerstetter, and our gay singing was led by Professor Halstead.

After the feast was over, we went to the gym and found it full of strange people. There were clowns, 'n Chinese, 'n tramps, 'n sweet little girls, 'n brave little soldiers, 'n sailors, 'n beautiful Spanish ladies among others. We danced until ten o'clock, and refreshed ourselves with doughnuts and cider before spending a pleasant hour watching Mr. Kerstetter's movies that were full of the spirit of Hallowe'en.

The Senior Dance

"At last the Senior Hop!" As spring approached nearer and nearer, the class of '25, feeling the urge to rival and surpass the Junior Prom, announced the Senior Hop. A committee of six, with Frank Lee as chairman, and the following aides, Edith Renstrom, Ena Riva, Edythe Yorke, David Weaver, and Clarence Greenway, was appointed by President Channing. The services of the "Par-a-dice Orchestra" were secured, and the twenty-fifth of April chosen as the date. Spring colors were used for decoration under the direction of Marian Lohr, and the gym presented a very pleasing appearance. A large number of alumnae attended, as well as out-of-town guests.

Junior Prom

The month of famous men seemed an appropriate time to usher in the widely heralded "Junior Prom". President Gillis appointed a committee under the capable leadership of Charles Bissell, who decorated the gymnasium in their class colors, black and white. Against this checkered background floated the gay frocks of the girls, flame and yellow, cool green and vivid rose, adding beauty to the scene. The strain of persistent music floated on the air, and the feet of the dancers kept time in a most enticing rhythm. Youth—music—beauty—what more could one ask? Need we add that the Junior Prom is a vivid highlight in our memories?

Thanksgiving and Christmas Parties and Dances

When autumn frost had tinged the leaves and gilded the pumpkins and all the outdoors was crisp and snappy, some of the venturous spirits of C. N. S., proposed a Thanksgiving dance. The idea met with undivided approval and a committee, with Mary Jane Jamison, as chairman, was appointed. After much hurrying and scurrying the 22nd of November arrived, and a happy throng tripped the light fantastic for several hours in a beautifully decorated gym.

The next offering to the Gods of Terpsichore was our "Christmas Fete". This time having gained wisdom and experience from the previous dance, we saw things go forward very smoothly. The walls and rafters were hung with gay red streamers and crisp holly. The windows with their silver icicles, the soft glow of red lamps, and the large bell that hung in the center of the gymnasium, all added an air of festivity. Good "cheer" reigned, and punch and wit flowed in abundance. We danced and danced, until the stroke of midnight brought an end to our happy revels. To Jean Hodgson and her aides, whose untiring efforts accomplished so much in such a short time, we owe our grateful appreciation for the long-remembered pleasures of our "Christmas Fete".

Football Banquet

The annual football banquet, given the members of the squad by Dr. Entz, was held in the dining room, Tuesday, December 9. This marked the close of the most successful football season the school has ever known. Mr. Morrow, head coach at W. & J. and Ex-Governor Tener were the principal speakers of the evening. Mr. J. E. Masters, County Treasurer and President of our Board of Trustees, was enthusiastic in his tribute to the team and the coach. Professor Carrol D. Champlin was toast master and proved most expert in directing the banquet festivities. Carl Aschman was elected football captain for 1925.

The football schedule for 1925 is every bit as hard as that of the past season; and we can say, without fear of contradiction, that we are among the leading Normal Schools of the State in the athletic world.

Y. W. C. A. Kid Party

The Y. W. C. A., is responsible for many of the social functions during the past year, but probably none of the events were more pleasurable than the "kid party". It was held in the traveling students' rest room, Saturday, January 24. The little boys and girls arrived on time, all excited in anticipation of a party. Our favorite child-hood games were played, and all those present dropped their Junior and Senior dignity. It seemed as if everyone present had this in mind:

"Backward, turn backward, O, Time in your flight;
Make me a child again just for to-night."

Kiddie refreshments, lemonade and animal cakes were served and a program was given. The party proved a decided success, and the kiddies left to be put to bed.

Teas

Afternoon teas are held by Dean Loesch, assisted by dormitory girls, every Thursday afternoon in the traveling students' rest room. These teas are informal and provide a means of recreation for the dormitory as well as the traveling students. Two girls from each hall serve each week. Those who serve are chosen by the Social Committee of each hall.

On special occasions several teas are served during a week. When our visitors from the State Department were here, three teas were given in their honor.

We all enjoy our teas and look forward to them from week to week. Attractive posters appear in the halls and dormitories on the days the teas are held, and thus any one who has a tendency to forget is given a reminder.

We hope the afternoon teas will continue to be a part of our social program and afford pleasure to all.

G. A. A. Circus

The G. A. A. Circus, held in the Normal Gymnasium Saturday, April 28th, 1924, was a huge success. The parade which preceded the circus and which passed from North Hall to the Gym started things going. From that time on, all those who were lucky enough to be allowed admittance had a most enjoyable time. If any one came away from the circus with his pocket full of cash, it was not due to the lack of "hot-dogs", balloons, squeakers, ice-cream cones, lolly-pops and what not. Probably one of the most interesting and amusing parts of the circus was the famous trio; Barney Google, Spark Plug and Rudy. Al Jolson's Blackville Noise Makers! They were a show in themselves. Shall we ever forget the beautiful wedding ceremony, performed by "Rev. Roycroft"? We owe the success of the circus to the untiring and ever-smiling attitude of the one who trained the participants so well—Miss Josephine Dunn.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

The Commencement Season 1924

The last week of school and then Commencement; perhaps the last time that we may see the class of '24, for they are launching upon the sea of life as pilots!

The Commencement exercises were well-begun by the Baccalaureate sermon which was delivered by Reverend Doctor Wagner of Somerset, Pa., on Sunday, June 1, 1924.

The next feature of Commencement week was the Piano Recital on Monday, June 2, given by the pupils of the Music Department under the direction of Dr. Charles Veon. Each year the program for this evening is better than the one before. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and bright lights, which formed a very pretty setting for the performers. Needless to say, the evening was a great success.

The following afternoon was Class Day. On this day, we, the prospective Seniors and Class of '25, were willed several delightful gifts, for which we now take time to give our thanks and show our appreciation.

The program rendered showed originality and ability, both in the preparation and presentation of it.

The same evening at 8:00 o'clock the Clionian and Philomathean Literary Societies held their annual contest. Each contestant did his very best to uphold the honor of his society. Clio won first place.

Wednesday afternoon, June 4, the Seniors took their last step toward the promised goal when they were awarded their diplomas by Principal John A. Entz. The principal speaker of the occasion was Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, class of '94 and at the present time, Professor of Normal School Education New York University. Dr. Suhrie wished the class of '24 great success in their chosen profession. I am sure that his remarks will help them very much in their life work. Thus ended the school-life of the Class of '24 at C. N. S.

Mass Demonstration

The third Annual Mass Demonstration was to be held Friday, May 16th, 1924, under the direction of Professor Elmer Schreiner. The day arrived and so did the visitors, but as Old Sol failed to appear to change the day from a rainy to a sunshiny one, the event was postponed until the following week. The second attempt proved to be a great success.

The music was furnished by the Monessen Band, directed by Professor C. H. Curtis. The following numbers were given, all of which were worthy of praise:

1. Primary Grades in Simple Song Dances.
2. Ground Exercises—Normal Boys.
3. Wooden-Dumb-bell Drill, Junior girls (Miss Dunn, Instructor)
4. Mass Drill—Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades.
5. Marching Tactics—Normal Students.
6. Mass Drill with Cloth Wands—Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grades.
7. Apparatus Work—Normal Boys.
8. Stunt Races—From Fourth to Eighth Grade.
9. Indian Club Drill—Normal Seniors.
10. Folk Dancing—Junior Girls.
11. Acrobatics.
12. Aesthetic Dancing—Senior Girls.

Fourteen schools participated and aided in making the exhibition a success.

Folk Dances

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade Gymnastics

Education Week

This year, we may be proud of the support our school gave the great national education movement known as American Education Week. It was an event which we all looked forward to with much pleasure and we were not disappointed. Due to the capable planning and willing service of Mr. Champlain, we had appropriate programs in chapel each morning and two special programs besides the educational programs of the different local churches on Sunday.

Some of the outstanding events of this week were the discussions by the different students from the Oral Expression, Social Studies, Art, and Current Educational Literature classes. Among the topics discussed by these students were "The Value in School of Oral Expression", "Citizenship", "Lives and Works of Great Artists", "What is Right with the Public Schools", "How We Can Strengthen and Afford Good Public Schools", and "Our Need for a Federal Department of Education and a National University". The pupils of the junior high school gave a very interesting program in which they emphasized Industrial Geography and Oral Enlgish.

Among the other speakers were Dr. Entz in "The Need for Trained Teachers", Mr. Keller in "The Supreme Test of Education", Mr. Dean in "The Benefit of a Trained Mind to Humanity", and Mr. Kriner in "The Meaning of American Education Week".

The chief speaker of the week was President Baker of W. & J., who gave a thought-provoking lecture on "The College Student" in which he emphasized these facts: that college is a privilege for the gifted and cannot open its doors to everyone, because all are not endowed alike, although each has his place to fill; also that you cannot hurry your education, because you are not made that way.

May we not forget when out in actual service to emphasize this week in our own schools and work, and thus forward the noble cause of world wide education.

DRAMATICS

The Junior Play

The Light

Prologue—The Vision

Glimmer I—Experience

Glimmer II—Tradition

Glimmer III—Invention

Glimmer IV—Training

Glimmer V—Discipline

Glimmer VI—A Lesson in Democracy

Glimmer VII—The Book

Glimmer VIII—Force

Glimmer IX—Training for Democracy
A Modern Sixth Grade School

Glimmer X—A Warning
A Future Public School—Suffering for Lack of Public support.

Glimmer XI—Education's Dreams

Epilogue—The Gleam

The "Light" is an educational pageant in eleven glimmers. It was given by the Junior Class, Wednesday evening, May 28, 1924. During the intermissions the school orchestra under the leadership of Mrs. Theresa Day rendered several pleasing selections.

Dramatics

"Suppressed Desires"

THE CASTE

Henrietta Brewster ..... Hope McConnell
Mabel, Henrietta's Sister ..... Florence Roycroft
Stephen Brewster ..... William Hill

"Suppressed Desires" is a travesty written by Susan Glaspell. It deals with psycho-analysis in domestic problems. The play was given for the Clio Literary Society. The week of April 12th, this caste will compete in a theatre tournament held by the Pittsburgh Center of the Drama League of America.

"Clarence"

THE PLAYERS

Mrs. Martain ..... Ruth Swagler
Mr. Wheeler ..... Harry Wilson
Mrs. Wheeler ..... Hope McConnell
Bobby Wheeler ..... Walter Haug
Cora Wheeler ..... Florence Roycroft
Violet Pinney ..... Eugenia Loucks
Clarence ..... William Hill
Della ..... Margaret Stoy
Dinwiddie ..... Howard Pender
Hubert Stem ..... Joseph Smith

Clarence is a comedy in four acts written by Booth Tarkington. It was presented by the Normal School Y. W. C. A. The play was rendered so well that by special request it was repeated under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Corridor of Second Floor North

North Hall Drawing Room

Traveling Students' Life

Cling, chug, chu, chu, clang; and once more the day and train have started. We are all piled on, and on our way to California.

Now I' ll tell you who we are. We are a part of the student body of the best Normal School of Pennsylvania. Some of us are good, some are medium, and some are just naturally foolish, but this can't be helped because the various characteristics displayed by us individually are due to innate qualities. To a stranger in a rear coach, we must seem like, well,—really, I don't know what—unless it is a chaos such as can only be built of American school youth. Most of us have our own group and our own corner of the train where we may be found. Some of us, the more conscientious, try to bury ourselves in text books to gain some inspiration and knowledge for class recitations; others like to chat and enjoy the pleasant association with their traveling companions; while still others enjoy annoying our fellow travelers or listening to their conversation.

Some days there is a tendency toward more activity and excitement than others. One or two live and strong individuals can influence the whole group, and sometimes find the whole bunch combustible tinder to be fired, especially if many have had to race five blocks or more to catch the last coach of the train as it is leaving the station and, therefore, feel rather lively.

Those of us who live farther down the river must rise earlier and get home later, and so often when there is no excitement, the ride is very monotonous. We may turn our attention to the scenery along the way, but if we are not close observers and cannot appreciate it, there is little pleasure in that for us. But even though the journey may be monotonous, just to be home each night is reward enough.

The dormitory student may have some advantages over us, but we have some advantages over them. We are not exposed to the dull monotony of institutional life, the same people, the same daily routine, and the awful tensity that comes just before vacations or the regret that comes after them.

There is, of course, a monotony in riding on the trains twice each day, and we do not get to take a real part in school life that the dormitory students do, yet to be home, to be free and to be natural, justifies the traveling student's life, and we are satisfied that we can get the same academic training and, besides, the experience of all real travelers.

And then our new rest room! Here we enjoy the same pleasant social associations as the dormitory students. The comfortable wicker chairs, divans, couches and tables make the room very attractive. Especially is this true on Thursday evenings at the teas when the room is illuminated with beaming candles as well as smiling countenances. This one time we come in contact with the faculty and boarding students in a friendly and a social way. With this wonderful convenience in the day time, and our own homes in the evenings, why should we not be thankful and glad that we are the traveling students?

JOKES

H. Guthrie—"How do you like your room?"
U. Williams—"Rotten, there aren't enough chairs to hold my clothes."

N. Gray—"Is that a bump of curiosity on your right ear?"
L. Jones—"No, I got that when I was crowned Queen of the May."

Miss Ormesher—(telling the hockey team to get their individual pictures taken)—"Now, sometime tomorrow, all of you go down to Mr. Harris' Studio and have your suits taken alone."

M. Nicholls—"Miss Jones, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"
Miss Jones—"I don't know. Why?"
M. Nicholls—"Well, here it reads that after he had finished his day's work he sat down on his chest."

B. Light—"The teacher said that I had more in my head than anyone else in the class."
E. Weaver—"How did she find out?"
B. Laight—"She used a fine comb."

Boarder—"This steak is like a day in June—very rare."
Landlady—"Your bill is like March weather—very much unsettled."

R. Pollock—"Do you like cod-fish balls?"
Kennedy—"I don't know. I never attended any."

Mr. Hurst—"What is a vacuum?"
Wm. Hill—"I can't tell, but I have it in my head."

Dr. Martin—"So you can't keep anything on your stomach? Did you try grapefruit?"
H. Wilson—"Yes, and they rolled off."

Miss Stockdale—"What did Caesar say when Brutus stabbed him?"
Ruble—"Ouch!"

Haude—"Can you swim?"
Robbins—"Say, boy, I used to be a traffic cop in Venice."

IN A RURAL HOTEL

If you want a bell-boy, wring a towel.
If you get hungry during the night, take a roll in bed.
Baseball players will find a pitcher on the table.
Persons wishing good board will call the lumber mill.
If you want to write, take a sheet off the bed.
You can't get a square meal; we serve on round tables.

Miss Smith—"Mr. McQuay has such a dainty appetite."
Bierer—" Yes, he has acute indigestion."

Peg. S.—"What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"
Inez D.—"I dunno. What?"
Peg. S.—"Hailing street cars."

"Spring is here," said the poet, as he took the back off his Ingersoll.

There was a young lady named Florence,
Who for kissing professed great abhorrence;
But when she'd been kissed,
And found what she'd missed,
She cried till the tears came in torrents.

M. Blaney—"Have you ever been up before the Dean?"
Junior—"I don't know. What time does she get up?"

Kid—"Say, dad, did Washington fight the battle of Bunker Hill in 1620?"
Dad—"Why, son! Didn't you know that Lincoln did not discover America until 1776?"

Mrs. Hitchcock—"Find the least common denominator."
Peg. M.—"Is that thing lost again?"

Gillis—"How would you like a pet monkey?"
Peg Pollock—"This is so sudden!"

FAVORITE SONGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

La Follette—"They didn't believe me."
Miss Democracy—"Just a girl that we forget."
Ford—"Always in the way."
Babe Ruth—"After the ball."
Ben Turpin—"I just can't make my eyes behave."
The Weather Man—"I am always chasing rainbows."
Any Congressman—"Please go away and let me sleep."

Aschman—"What keeps the people from falling off the earth?"
Mr. Hurst—"Why, that's the Law of Gravity."
Aschman—"Well, how did they stay on before the law was passed?"

Barclay—"Why are the men that are working on the Pitt stadium crying?"
Channing—"Because the plan calls for it to be built in tiers."

H. Murdock—"What's so funny?"
G. Nieman—"I was just thinking—ha, ha!—if- "
Helen—"Yes, yes?"
Grace—"If Moses had dropped the slate and broken the ten commandments."

Kennedy—"You don't know how nervous I was when I proposed to you."
Ruth—"You don't know how nervous I was until you did."

Sara Knestrick—"See that building over there? That's where the girls sleep."
Lulu K.—"What do you call it?"
Sara K.—"That's a snore-ity house."

BELLS

To tell my thoughts explicit,
To you, our rising bell,
Would be a thing delightful:—
On you our thoughts must dwell.

You're surely inconsiderate
Of a person's restful mood;
You awaken us at daylight
To eat our breakfast food.

You're persistent as a beggar,
Your motto's always been:—
"If at first you don't arise,
I'll ring and ring again."

The oaths and swear words spoken,
Were never fit for print;
They make the air quite bluey,
With amber for a tint.

My imagination's working;
It surely will not cease
Till I invent an instrument
To give us morning peace.

And so for you, our rising bell,
Your motto's truly fine;
But if it's all the same to you
We'll wait till noon to dine.

McCune

Dr. Entz—"But why are you always behind in your studies?"
Ruble—"Well, if I wasn't, I could not pursue them."

Miss Stockdale—"Will you look up the chapters of Leviticus?"
Mary Jane—"Gee! another fraternity I never heard of."

Weaver—(At restaurant) "Bring me a dish of those calories I have been hearing about."

Peacock—"Why don't you ever take Sigmund out for a walk?"
McQuay—"Oh, I don't take math or indulge in athletics.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

"Cut out the monkey business" ..... Bryan
"Aw dry up" ..... Pussyfoot Johnson
"Have a drink on me" ..... Lucretia Borgia
"Step on it, kid." ..... Sir Walter Raleigh
"The more, the merrier" ..... Solomon
"Have one on me" ..... Eve offering the apple
"Let it burn, it's insured" ..... Nero

Gladish—"After the party I asked if I might see her home."
Niami—"What did she say?"
Gladish—"She said she'd send me a picture of it."

Miss Lilley—"What is the largest city in Iceland?"
E. Yorke—"Iceberg."

S. Crawford—"Did her father come between you?"
K. Estep—"Oh, no, merely behind me."

Grocer—"Now, would you care for anything else? We have some nice string beans to-day."
Grace McClurg—"I don't know. How much are they a string?"

Early to bed,
Early to rise:
And you miss half
Of your Normal Education.

E. White—"Are you fond of autos?"
Barclay—"Am I? You should see the truck I ate for lunch."

M. Knight—"You certainly sling a terrible lingo. You ought to go to London and learn the King's English."
A. Chalfant—"Oh, I know he's English."

L. Charles—"A little bird told me that you were going to buy me a diamond for my birthday."
He—"It must have been a cuck-oo."

N. Gray—"Is it dangerous to step on that trolley car rail?"
Policeman—"No, madam, it isn't unless you put your foot on that wire over head."

C. Diskin—"Where's the funny paper?"
M. Kinsey—"Funny paper? To-day ain't Sunday. I told you not to take a bath last night."

Garbart—"I was up with neuralgia last night."
Gillis—"Does she neck?"

McCune—"I want a couple of pillow cases."
Clerk—"What size?"
McCune—"I don't know, but I wear a size seven hat."

O. Miller—"I know as much as the teacher."
Her father—"Where did you get the idea?"
O. Miller—"She admitted it herself. She said she couldn't teach me nothin."

Curly—"Mrs. Champla'n, I've lost my Psychology book."
Mrs. Champlain—"Is this it?"
Curly—"No, my name was in mine; and, besides, that one was used."

Dr. Veon— "I ran across a friend of yours last week."
Coach—"Hurt him much?"

"Shall I lower the curtains, sir? One of the living statues has the hiccoughs."

Kind Traveler (Seeing parked car)—"Do you need any help?"
T. Craig—"We're getting along nicely, thank you."

W. & J. Fresh—"Peg is sure a striking beauty."
Gillis—"She certainly is; she stopped me twice."

"Chickens, sah," said the negro sage, "is de use-fulest animal dere is. You c'n eat 'em fo' dey is bo'n and aftch dey's dead."

Wagner—"You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The best you can do is to kiss her sooner than she expected."

Weaver—"See that man over there? He is a pugilist."
Larimer—"How's that?"
Weaver—"He boxed cantaloupes all last summer."

There are lines upon the side walks,
There are lines that hold you fast,
There are lines that old men fish with,
There are lines that tell your past,
There are lines upon the paper,
There are lines of property,
But the line I like to hear, dear,
Is the line you tell me.

Jean—"Did you ever play on a piano?"
Mildred—"Yes, once when I was young, but I fell off the blamed thing."

Cubby—"In Ohio they don't hang men with wooden legs."
Valera—"No?"
Cubby—"Nope, they use a rope."

First Drunk—"I wish—I wash—hic—a circus lion."
Second Drunk—"Why?"
First Drunk—"Caush then I'd—hic—have bars all around me."

Ena Riva—"I'd like to cut your throat, but I don't want to ruin your neck."

Gladys Mount—"Were you cool when you met with the Dean?"
M. Jamison—"Cool! I was so cool that my teeth chattered."

Wayne M.—(Pointing to a hay stack) "What kind of a house is that?"
Bissel—"That ain't a house; that's hay."
Wayne M.—"Say, you can't fool me; hay doesn't grow in a lump like that."

Sambo—"Say, boy, yo' all is so black yo' name should be midnight."
Rastus—"Sho' 'nough! Well, yuse just about five minutes to twelve yo'self."

Leach—"Did you see that girl smile at me?"
Haug—"That's nothing; I laughed out loud the first time I saw you."

E. Hall—"How did you lose that tooth?"
M. Kuchinic—"Changing gears on an ear of corn."

Waiter—"Will you have pie?"
Sal Moss—"Is it compulsory?"
Waiter—"Huh?"
Sal Moss—"Is it compulsory?"
Waiter—"Why, ah, we'se just out of compulsory, but we have some good raspberry."

Dr. Veon—"What is your full name?"
McQuay—"I don't have any when I am full."

Swartz—"What are you doing?"
Pender—"Reading a little about the Mexican border."
Swartz—"Has he skipped his rent?"

Prof. Keller—"Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."
Dutch—"Why?"
Prof. Keller—"Because it is founded on a big bluff."

Bill Hill (as a guide in Yellowstone)—"Don't be afraid of that bear, he's as tame as a woman."
Booker—"I'll see you back at the hotel."

There was a young man from the West,
Who courted his girl with zest.
So hard did he press her
To make her say, "Yes, sir",
He broke a cigar in his vest.

G. Boyer—"What! marry you—a drunkard and gambler? Never! Go before I call my father."
He—"And am I to take this as a refusal?"

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